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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



TOWN AND GOWN TOGETHER

MARCH 1955

SENT BY THE UNIVERSITY TO ALL BROWN MEN

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: Few honorary degrees have ever been more popular than that conferred on Fred C. Broomhead '05 at the Civic Convocation at Brown in February. The Sayles Hall group also includes Profs. Robert H. George and Herbert N. Couch and President Wriston.

small

TALK

AS WE REPORTED at the time, the first the students heard about the \$150 increase in tuition was at a luncheon of undergraduate leaders in the Sharpe Refectory. President Wriston gave a little talk about the problems of University finance, the dangers of operating indefinitely in the red, risen costs, the need for higher Faculty salaries, and the rest. Then he told about the University's decision about tuition. The undergraduates took it all very well.

There was a question: When would the raise take effect—in the second semester or next fall? Next fall, they were assured.

One student spoke up. "Look at the faces of the Seniors," he said, and there was a laugh, for the Seniors were undoubtedly pleased about the timing.

It was Vice-President Appleget's turn to speak next. He told of other efforts being made to increase the income of the University. He told in particular of the wonderful record of the University Fund, of the rise from \$75,000 to more than \$300,000 in three years' time, of how well organized the campaign was, and how we were reaching all the alumni and giving them the opportunity to help substantially. Every alumnus was expected to contribute generously.

The same student spoke up again. "Look at the faces of the Seniors now," he said.

➤ A VISITOR from Harvard was telling what happened at Claverly Corner. There it had been the custom over the years for sophisticates to chalk up such messages on the wall as "Heloise loves Abélard" or "Henry Tudor is insatiable." Last year, however, an element of restraint appeared with the inscription: "Non hoc muro linguam vernaculam scribere licit." Now the messages are in Gaelic, Hebrew, Chinese, and Arabic.

➤ A PENN STATE FRESHMAN, according to the *Alumni News*, wanted to know if the examination questions would all be "of the objectionable type." And the *Michigan Alumnus* vouches for a letter from a Southern college president who wrote: "We should rename this school Dior University because we're flat busted most of the time." When President Croneis was at Beloit, he told us his alumni complained about his bias. They criticized him, he said, because he was always saying, "Bias a Chemistry building, bias a new field house."

➤ ON THE OTHER HAND, "an alumnus doesn't owe his college anything—if he got nothing from it," says President Gallagher of C.C.N.Y. "But to the extent that he has gotten something out of

college, the alumnus has the obligation to see to it that those who come after him have the same opportunity. The best index of the success of his own education is whether or not he feels that responsibility."

➤ SOME STUDENT HABITS get ingrained, doubtless accounting for the incident reported at the University of Texas. A co-ed there had failed to put her signature on the call card at the librarian's desk. The desk assistant wanted to know to whom he should charge the book. "Oh," said the girl, "just charge it to father, I guess."

➤ A BOOK COULD be written (and probably has) on the left-handed compliments paid speakers by the chairman of their meetings. A University President out West cherishes the memory of one who said, "Many of you have heard Dr. So and So before. Those who have never heard him are looking forward to this evening." Juliet Lowell, writing in the *Vassar Alumnae Magazine*, offered one on her recently. The order of speakers had been rearranged one night, with the result that the chairman began her introduction thus: "Our first speaker is a brilliant humorist, a great and talented writer." Then, looking at her notes, she made a quick recovery: "Oh, pardon me, I've made a mistake. Our first speaker is Juliet Lowell."

➤ AT THE MEETING of the College Boards, some of the admissions officers were swapping experiences and feeling sorry for each other on the basis of their mutual problems. One particular situation which got a lot of attention was the common one resulting from the fact that so many boys apply at more than one college. Each admissions office, then, has its share of "ghosts." the boys accepted for admission but not showing up. As someone expressed it, "they are boys who won't take yes for an answer."

➤ KEEP YOUR EYE on a Brown Freshman, already established on the Campus as the Birthday Broker. Having compiled information about the birthdays of undergraduates, he now sends a carefully timed letter to parents with a proposition: Their son's birthday comes soon; wouldn't they like to have a birthday cake put before him at dinner that night? Three dollars will do it, and the broker will handle everything. He's getting plenty of orders, the cakes duly appear on schedule, and everybody's happy, including the broker, who buys his cakes from the Refectory for \$1.50.

BUSTER

A UNIQUE CIVIC CONVOCATION:

The Ties of Town and Gown

ONE OF THE MOST FELICITOUS ceremonies in modern times at Brown took place on Feb. 3 when the University held a Civic Convocation "to recognize the continuing and rewarding associations between the community and the University." A capacity crowd in Sayles Hall heard an address by President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard and witnessed the conferring of honorary degrees appropriate to the day.

Those honored were Fred C. Broomhead '05, Governor Dennis Roberts, President Carl R. Woodward of the University of Rhode Island, the Rt. Rev. John S. Higgins, Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island, U.S. Senator John O. Pastore, and Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El. In addition, it had been announced previously that an honorary degree had been voted by the Board of Fellows for President Slavin of Providence College, who was, however, out of the country at the time. All awards were unusual in that they were made known to the public before the event.

The Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal, generally regarded as the highest honor within the power of the Brown University Faculty to accord, was conferred for the 10th time since 1919. The recipient was Rowland R. Hughes '17, Director of the Federal Bureau of the Budget. The Faculty

may designate for this honor a person recognized for "specially notable or beneficial achievement in scholarship, in authorship, in public life of any kind, or relating to the advancement of the public welfare." Previous recipients, all alumni, have been Dr. William W. Keen, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Dr. Charles V. Chapin, President Mary E. Wooley, Judge Fred T. Field, Henry D. Sharpe, Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., and Dr. W. Randolph Burgess. The citation which accompanied the award to Rowland Hughes follows:

"An analyst by temperament, unusually gifted by natural endowment, your powers heightened to their fullest reach by training, long before you held office your public spirit was demonstrated by devotion to the ideal of a solvent and dynamic government; now you find widest scope for your imagination and resourcefulness, determination and firmness in one of the pivotal positions in Washington."

President Pusey's Tribute

President Pusey's address, "Leadership and the American University," bore a subtitle, "A Tribute to Henry Wriston." "Though he has wished today chiefly to pay honor to other leaders in this community," said Dr. Pusey, "no small honor

THE GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND becomes an honorary alumnus of Brown, one of six to receive honorary degrees at the Civic Convocation.



should also flow his way. I am confident that this University and this community have been incalculably enriched by his presence, and that you now know, as we in Appleton (Wisconsin) knew 18 years ago, that a man of no ordinary stature has been dwelling with you." The date of the Convocation was the 18th anniversary of Dr. Wriston's inauguration as President of Brown. Throughout the address, printed elsewhere in this issue, Dr. Pusey called attention to the dangers confronting higher education and paid tribute to his colleague (whom he succeeded at Lawrence College) for leading the fight as champion of the universities in their role as critic, servant, and guide of society. "It has been given to Henry Wriston," he said, "to see with the prophet's eye that the university must lead if it is to serve society. He has known that it can do this only in continued adherence to that high tradition of truth and faith in which it began."

The noontime ceremony in Sayles was preceded by the traditional academic procession. The great golden mace—symbol of the University's authority—was carried by Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18. It was long the proud duty of the late Prof. Ben W. Brown '19 to perform this office of mace-bearer. The Chancellor of the University welcomed the guests to the campus as presiding officer, recalling that the early planning for the affair had been in the hands of the late Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24. The invocation and benediction were given by the University Chaplain, the Rev. Edgar C. Reckard, Jr., while the Chapel Organist, Prof. William Dinneen, was in the loft.

Prof. Robert H. George presented the candidates for honorary degrees to Dr. Wriston; Prof. Herbert N. Couch

placed the hoods over their shoulders. Professor George had completed the arrangements for the Convocation after Dr. Bigelow's death. President Wriston pointed out in brief, informal remarks at the luncheon which followed in the Sharpe Refectory. He spoke affectionately of his long friendship with Professor George—first as editors of undergraduate newspapers at Amherst and Wesleyan, later as fellow graduate students at Harvard, and for many years at Brown.

Because of the limited seating capacity in Sayles Hall, admission was by invitation only, but the ceremony was widely broadcast to the general public. It was a very happy occasion and a token of the fine town and gown relationship in Providence.

Honorary Degree Citations

WILLIAM GORDON BRAUDE, D.D.: Your scholarship was rigorously tested and fully proved here at Brown from which you hold two advanced degrees. Your long and extraordinary leadership of a growing congregation testified to your spiritual power. The boldness of your vision is evidenced by the modernity of the architecture of the new temple. The breadth and sincerity of your public interest have had many manifestations.

CARL RAYMOND WOODWARD, LL.D.: By remarkable fidelity to the welfare of your institution, you have guided it smoothly through the difficult transition from college to university status, broadening its program, strengthening its physical and intellectual resources, making it of ever larger service to the State and to the youth committed to its care. We look forward with assurance to yet greater developments under your direction.

JOHN ORLANDO PASTORE, LL.D.: A public servant whom we delight to honor, in your career we see a happy manifestation of the reality and significance of the promise of American life. By talent and industry, by will power and energy, by genial but forceful personality, you have steadily progressed to increasingly important responsibilities, justifying in each successive assignment the abundant faith of your many friends.

JOHN SEVILLE HIGGINS, LL.D.: Your birth and youthful education in Britain, your college and graduate training in the Middle West, fruitful labors as rector in varied communities—in the Far West, the Central States, and latterly in Rhode Island—have supplied a rich and cosmopolitan preparation for your new and ever expanding opportunities for Christian service. We congratulate the diocese and anticipate years of notable advance.

ROWLAND R. HUGHES '17, Rosenberger medalist and Director of the U.S. Budget, listening at the Civic Convocation in Sayles Hall.





FOUR HONORARY DEGREE recipients, during President Pusey's address: left to right, Bishop Higgins, Senator Postore, President Woodward, and Robbi Braude. (Convocation pictures by the Brown Photo Lab)

DENNIS JOSEPH ROBERTS, LL.D.: Seasoned and mature public official, you have shown steadiness in both military and civilian responsibilities. In the affairs of City and State you have developed comprehensive and intimate knowledge, and have pursued worthy objectives with calmness and skill. Sound in judgment, moderate in tone, effective in action—we greet you warmly as a proven friend of Brown University.

FREDERICK CALVIN BROOMHEAD, A.M.: Jewel of many facets—generous host, witty companion, lover of sports, successful businessman, wise servant of your constituents, loyal son of Brown—you have brought noble character to bear in all life's relationships. An eye single to the public weal has made you trusted implicitly by both political parties. Beloved of all, surely you have fulfilled in letter and in spirit the famous aim of our ancient Charter.

Pledged by the Fraternities

FRATERNITY RUSHING ended in February, with new pledges distributed as follows: Phi Delt 25, Delta Phi 19, Pi Lam 17, Lambda Chi 17, Sigma Chi 16, Sigma Nu 16, Alpha Delt 16, DTD 15, Phi Gam 15, Kappa Sig 14, Theta Delt 13, Beta 12, DU 12, Psi U 11, DKE 11, Phi Psi 8, Zeta Psi 2. Of the total, 219 were Freshmen, 44% of the eligibles. The number of eligibles (489) was the highest in recent years.

A CHAIN REACTION

Prompted by the Pamphlet

IN JUNE, 1954, the University sent out a pamphlet on the subject of bequests to Brown. It was called "To Walk with Greatness Always." This magazine carried a little advertising on the same subject. Under the circumstances, there was no means by which the University could measure the power of these suggestions. But things began to happen.

University officers know that at least one man was impressed. He called on his lawyer and found it was a relatively simple matter to insert a bequest to Brown in his will. After he had done so, he felt proud and told another Brown man. In a few days, the second Brown man called in the first to witness his will; he, too, had added a bequest to Brown. A chain reaction had started.

Out on the Pacific Coast, another alumnus, Horace S. Mazet '26 of Balboa Island, Calif., read the pamphlet while he was in the process of rewriting his will. He made Brown University a contingent beneficiary in the amount of \$10,000. It provides for a memorial fund as a tribute to the late Brown Trustee, Arthur W. Packard '25. The income of the fund will be available to aid worthy students of Brown, preferably members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mazet said we might make mention of his action in the hope that other friends of Packard might care to join him in this memorial.

Brown University still does not know the effect of its pamphlet and magazine ad or how generally its recommendations have been followed. All it does know is that, for some reason, University officers have had more correspondence about wills in the last few months than they have had in as many years. This correspondence, which is confidential, represents in total a potential contribution of very substantial proportions. In some cases, Brown will be the principal beneficiary; in others, Brown will receive a specific bequest representing only a part of the whole estate. The amounts vary widely. In each case, however, a permanent fund will be created which will perpetuate the donor's interest in the University and its future.

The theme of the pamphlet is simple: "Contributions to Brown University . . . offer every man the opportunity to help ensure, for future generations, the kind of America in which his career was possible. Every man thus has, in varying degree, the opportunity to associate his name forever with distinguished men and significant achievement, 'to walk with greatness always.'" The pamphlet is suggestive as to how such intentions may best be implemented with action.

Reminding Brown men to remember Brown in their wills is important work. More than half the permanent funds which Brown now has have come in the form of bequests rather than life-time giving. Bequests will be a principal source for the endowment of the future.

Alumni who are interested in seeing a copy of the brief pamphlet which started a chain reaction are urged to write for a copy of "To Walk with Greatness Always." Address Box 1889, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Unless the alumnus requests it, such an inquiry leads to no further correspondence. A man's will is his own personal affair.

Leadership and Universities

Harvard's President was the speaker at Brown's Civic Convocation. He realized its purpose was to honor other leaders in the community. But, he said, "no small honor" should also go to Dr. Wriston. By defining the role of the American University, Dr. Pusey paid tribute to the leadership of Brown's President, on the 18th anniversary of the latter's inauguration on College Hill.

By NATHAN M. PUSEY

I WANT TO TALK about universities and Henry Wriston. I shall take the less difficult subject first and begin by talking about universities. I hope also in proceeding to say something about the relationship between the university and the community.

The university as we know it today in this country is of comparatively recent origin. Though the "name" was known and widely used, the "thing" waited upon the development of reputable graduate and advanced professional education. There were stirrings in this direction in several places during the 'seventies of the last century, some even earlier, but a convenient date now widely accepted for the start of full university education in America is the date of the founding of Johns Hopkins University in 1876.

Both Brown and Harvard had been in existence a long time before this. I am certain, too, that their early work, even at the professional level, was neither inferior nor negligible. But different times call for new adaptations; and only as one reaches one objective does it become possible to reach beyond. Despite an extensive growth in the more distant past, the large sprawling, powerful modern American university which we know today came into being during the last 75 years, and has won its way to world esteem only within the last quarter-century. The point demanding our attention here is that the period of the American university's growth largely coincided with the enormous—almost fabulous—industrial development of the United States, and that this juxtaposition, and consequent interpenetration, has had a great deal to do with determining the characters of both. This influence of one on the other now seems destined to increase rather than decline. It therefore raises a very serious question: which is to exert the guiding pressure?

The Background of Birth and Growth

The influences—particularly the climate of ideas—that operated at the very beginnings of our oldest institutions of higher education appear at first glance to have been of a very different kind from those that seem pertinent today. Today it is against the background of the amazing economic structure of our national life—especially our urban industrial society—that we are inclined to see the university, possibly even there to seek its purpose and

meaning. Then, however, it was weighed and discussed with reference first to the Church, and second to the State—but, first and last, to Christ's Kingdom.

There is a new and very illuminating account of the intellectual background out of which a rationale for the oldest American university was first drawn together. I call attention to it because, since it occurs almost concealed in small print at the end of the recently published history of the Harvard Divinity School, I suspect it may very well have escaped wide attention. This is an excursus by George H. Williams, the present Acting Dean of the School, entitled "Church, Commonwealth and College—The Religious Sources of the Idea of a University."

It tells the story of how in medieval Europe as the university came into being and rose to self-consciousness, it sought to formulate a theoretical justification for itself as a kind of independent third force beside Church and State. The main purpose of Mr. Williams' article is to show how this theoretical support was later taken over by the founders of Harvard College to justify the establishment and define the role of the new institution for higher learning they were building on these shores.

The Dangers Which Remain

The arguments presented sound strange indeed to our ears, for taken together or separately they do not provide the kind of philosophical defense of a university one would expect to hear today. Yet insofar as these early theorists were concerned to secure the independence and autonomy of the academic community, and also to ensure that in the search for truth they would continue to cling fast to a sense of moral and spiritual relevance, they were dealing with matters which are, or at least should be, of considerable interest to us. For though the terms in which these problems are stated have changed, the dangers remain:

First, the university had to be established in independence of the Church and of the State; a place had to be won for the "prophet," or teacher, beside those of king and priest. The university's defenders, therefore, worked to find for it an independent position along with these other two, not hostile to them but beholden to neither, from which it could strive freely with them for the spread of Christ's Kingdom. Though they reasoned cogently, it would perhaps be premature to assume that the independence of the university and a fitting place for the teacher were then established for all time.

The theoretical justification for the new kind of community of learning, or Republic of Letters, within the larger community of men had been slowly and painstakingly spelled out over a period of more than a thousand years. The effort began with the early Church fathers; it was continued and strengthened by the learned monks, and later still by the teaching clergy, who lived and worked and gave themselves to the new universities in medieval Europe.

One meets many famous names in following Dean Williams' account of this development, from Origen and



PRESIDENT PUSEY during his Convocation address in Sayles Hall. His topic is seated at the left.

Jerome through Alcuin, St. Anselm and Abélard, to Calvin and thence to the Mathers in Massachusetts. From the Mathers, 17th century Harvard, like Paris before it, was to be prized as "a learned encampment of the militia of Christ." It was to be seen as the latest link in the transfer of learning from Israel to Egypt to Athens, and so ultimately to New England, and its professors were held to be followers of Elisha, in direct line of descent from the Prophets.

Prophecies or Hard Facts

Not many professors would be particularly happy to be told today that they belong in the line of the Prophets. For the predominant view now is that the university is not concerned with such airy nothings as prophecies, or with kingdoms that never were on land or sea. It is concerned rather—and, we assume, more maturely—with the hard facts of a very real world.

The university is now largely a secular institution. Its justification is increasingly sought in the measure of its contribution, in part to the State—yes, but perhaps now even more to that new colossus that looms over both Church and State—the great industrial and commercial organization, the provider of our present power, which involves all of us and draws into itself an increasingly large part of our whole national life. That the university is involved deeply with this we tend now rightly to take for granted; and yet at the same time we occasionally experience a haunting feeling that though we have done well to escape the apparently unenlightened and excessive preoccupation of our predecessors for what we now patronizingly refer to as "moral and spiritual values," all is not well.

I come close now to the point where I want to begin to talk about Henry Wriston, but I am not yet quite there.

The earliest defenders of the colleges and universities wanted to keep them independent of Church and State.



THE GOLDEN MACE, symbol of University authority, was carried in the academic procession by Prof. Zenas R. Bliss.

The educational institutions, it was claimed, stood for wisdom. It was proper and necessary, therefore, that they have an equal position along with those other institutions which were the special representatives of power and faith. This claim for the universities was first made in medieval Europe. Later it was reaffirmed here. And yet, at Harvard's founding in the 17th century, its original board of control was made up half of clergy and half of representatives of the State. It was not at last until the period of the Civil War that she won the right through her own alumni to choose her Overseers. This may suggest that it is easier to make a claim than to have it honored. But a more significant consideration for our present purpose is that the oldest American university had its independence officially recognized by the State only as recently as the very eve of the period of development that produced the modern university.

Reverence and Wisdom Inseparable?

That the university had to be free was clear to the thoughtful from its very inception, for it is only thus that a university can give itself to that pure, disinterested, and unfragmented learning it is its purpose to seek. On the other hand, it was not imagined in medieval Europe or in 17th century New England that the pursuit of learning would be deemed possible outside a context of faith. In these early periods it appears not to have occurred to anyone that *veritas* and *fides* were separable. It was rather simply taken for granted that what the university was pursuing was a combination of reverence and wisdom.

It is curious that now, after 75 years of a different kind of university, we have returned to a condition where an informed contemporary philosopher of education states the joining of these two things to be our most present need. Robert Ulich says in his new book *The Human Career* that what is most needed in education today is the attitude

of "rational piety," or if one prefers it the other way round, as perhaps best suits the university, "devout reasonableness."

One further conviction of the early defenders of the university should be set down here. This is their belief that the university community was an armed encampment of the militia of Christ engaged continuously in a special kind of spiritual warfare. This latter fact, if one looks beneath the quaintness of the language, might suggest that the university as envisaged by our ancestors was not so unconcerned about the actualities of this world as has sometimes been supposed.

The World of the Ordinary

Today we still want—and rightly—to keep the universities independent of Church and State. But there is now in America, as I have suggested, a new, huge, mundane entity that has perhaps become even more dangerous for higher learning than either of these. This is the world without spirit, the world of the *ordinary*, the circumscribed, narrowly material world of men which drains most of our energies into its service. It will not, unless it is made to do so, yield final meaning beyond its own superficial self.

The greatest present threat to the free, disinterested, and lively play of mind, and to that shoring up and direction of mind that must always come from faith seems to come not from Church or State, but rather from those other demanding, dominant forces and concerns, largely economic, that now run rampant, threaten to drive out spirit, and almost engulf our daily life.

It was said some time ago that "salvation by the acquisition and application of knowledge is on the way to becoming the religion of modern man." This "religion" has tended increasingly to place its trust in applied knowledge. The readiness of the university to serve this aim was greatly accelerated during World War II. It has since continued unabated, and many, both within and without the university—many who love universities most dearly and who wish with all their heart to labor in their service—now encourage them zealously to move further and faster in this direction. So the university's attention and strength are drawn increasingly into the service of practice. And this at a time when at long last—and most commendably—industry is beginning to pay more of the bill for higher education.

A New Sense of Direction?

In an earlier period it was necessary to point out the threat to the university presented by both Church and State, and to develop a theoretical justification that would keep it free from the control of either. We have been well alerted to these dangers. But is it not time now to hammer out a fresh justification for the university in modern society that will give it a new sense of direction, and at the same time save it from excessive preoccupation with the ordinary in life and from idolatrous service of economic activity?

Richard Hofstadter in his essay *The Development of Higher Education in America* says, "If one had to single out the one feature of the American climate that has been most unfortunate for higher education, it would probably be the implicit assumption that education is something that ought to pay its way, that it is an instrumentality rather than one of the goals of life, that it must justify itself by providing a *quid pro quo*." Now as a conception of the function of education becomes increasingly circumscribed, the danger in this assumption grows. It is perhaps possible that a new kind of serfdom for universities lies not far ahead.

I come now to Henry Wriston. For it is in crying out against this danger—the ever-present danger of succumbing to the illiberal and the spiritless in human life—that Henry Wriston, as a leader in education for more than 30 years, has shown himself to be in the direct line of the Prophets. It has been his mission again and again to point out that, though by restricting the range of our interest we can drive rapidly toward a limited goal, too little is gained when this is done by beating down the finer reaches of the human spirit. For he has known and has helped us all to see that where concentration on a narrow worldly objective takes over, color and enhancement and (finally) meaning depart from life to leave grayness, repetitiveness, and ordinariness to rule there unopposed.

From the Wriston Credo

In winding up his activity at Lawrence College preparatory to coming here 18 years ago to become your President, Mr. Wriston wrote a book entitled *The Nature of the Liberal College*. I should like to read a few sentences from that book.

"Liberal education is a profound experience. Its effects are not transitory; they are part thereafter of one's personality. . . . Things which alter life most significantly are all things the values of which are direct, immediate, subjective, and intrinsic. . . . There is a fundamental yearning in people for a glimpse at the reality and significance of life. . . . The false market for bogus wares one sees in the mundane world is only the margin of the real market. Those who achieve health and those who attain a liberal education do not patronize these frauds. . . . The quest for understanding must be a life-long preoccupation.



GOVERNOR ROBERTS greeted Mrs. Bruce M. Bigelow during the Sharpe Refectory luncheon which followed the Convocation.

"We live in an age of engineering. . . . Vocational training and even professional training have some remote analogies to engineering, but liberal education has none. . . . The philosophic approach to the whole of life is not only just as necessary, but just as practicable, today as in other days. . . . Distinguished educators have been known to insist that the function of a college is to train the mind, and that other aspects of experience, and specifically the emotions, are irrelevant. That statement does not make sense. . . .

"The environment is hostile to liberal education. The usual business and professional environment is almost disastrous. But the liberal ideal—that freedom of the mind and spirit from fear and all inhibiting emotions—is particularly valuable in a world enslaved to lesser objectives. . . . If the undergraduate student is making a man of himself, he is doing the world's most important job. Growing and working, thinking and gaining power, reflecting and gathering insights, the student justifies his life; the future may safely be left to its own devices."

Not for Any Servile Role

There you have him, and I submit that this is in the great tradition of higher education. There has been much talk in recent years that education consists in adjustment—of individuals to groups and of universities to the changing condition of society. The word "adjustment" in this sense would not sit very well with Mr. Wriston. He would, rather, agree completely, as every act of his life has always demonstrated agreement, with another recent statement by Robert Ulich that "only a slave adjusts to every situation; a free man knows when to say yes, or no." Some of us have heard him say no.

Universities were not put into the world to play the *servile* role of administering exclusively to ordinary mundane needs. It may be that in seeking to escape such dishonor they have sometimes withdrawn into a too-detached position. But today the danger is clearly from the other direction. There is new need to recognize that, though universities have a concern and a responsibility toward the everyday world, their primary, their fundamental responsibility lies totally elsewhere. This is for basic investigation, for the pursuit of learning almost for learning's own sake, for poetry and for vision, and then from this kind of experience for the provision within society of a critically constructive force. And this is the kind of activity that communities should respect in, and indeed demand from, their universities.

However high our opinion of ourselves, universities are not the creatures of modern industrial society. Nor should they be enslaved to that society. They spring rather from an ancient, broad, and deep tradition of mind and spirit. Nurtured in adventure, boldness, and fresh vision, they have always recognized at their best that their responsibility is not to minister to utility but rather to call men to moral and spiritual, and to intellectual responsibility. It is only thus that they can ever hope to serve the *real* needs of society.

A Force for Fresh Endeavor

The present chief danger for a college or university is then that, from preoccupation with business life, or from fatigue, or from a lack of grasp on what the spirit means for life, it will yield to the pressures that are always working to make it conform itself to the world—not at the world's novel, creative best, but at its less thoughtful, almost meaningless ordinary. Thus it is possible for a university, without being aware of it, to slip into a servile re-

(Continued on page 21)

HOW BROWN BENEFITS
FROM A NEW TREND

Vital Backing From Industry

*Each in Its Own Way,
the Major Corporations
Are Aiding the Colleges
With Challenging Gifts*

Photo below from Standard Oil Co. (N. J.)





THERE IS NEW EXCITEMENT in university circles this winter over something happening on the financial front. Few developments in recent years have been so heartening to higher education as evidence that American industry is starting to lend substantial support. It was not from an unexpected quarter that this fresh help appears to be coming, for the privately endowed colleges and universities have been looking in industry's direction for some time. If such actions as those by General Motors and General Electric, to cite only two, are symptomatic, then the colleges have a strong ally indeed.

The most recent and the biggest program of financial aid is that of General Motors, which on Jan. 18 announced a new \$2,000,000 annual program of four-year scholarships. Brown will be a beneficiary, as it has been in a growing number of moves by industry, both national and local. A total of 39 corporations and individuals have entered Brown University's scholarship program and provided a total of 50 full cost scholarships of \$1250 each (IBM is providing eight scholarships and several corporations are providing two each).

Industry provision of technical fellowships and research grants is of long standing, of course, but the new giving to liberal arts is a growing trend. Three years ago when Col. Dwight T. Colley '18 said over the radio that support of an institution like Brown was a sound business investment for industry, it was regarded as a remarkable, even revolutionary statement. Then came the studies by the Commission for Financing Higher Education, in which President Wriston took a leading part, and industry's eyes were really opened to the vast needs of education and to its own real opportunity.

"Well Started on a Program"

"One thing had become clear," said *Time* in a January survey of the trend in corporation aid: "U. S. industry was well started on a program to give help to U. S. colleges and universities—and therefore to help itself. . . . Though U. S. corporations are far from using up the 5% tax exemption allowed (they use less than 1% for all types of philanthropy), they have obviously adopted a whole new attitude . . . as practical and down-to-earth as a balance sheet."

Nearly half the nation's private colleges are running in the red. U. S. campuses will need at least \$3,570,000,000 before 1960 for plant construction alone, and it will take \$5,500,000,000 merely to house the estimated jump in enrollments by 1970.

Until the crisis became so acute, *Time* said in its report, most companies were satisfied to finance a few scholarships and professorships or research projects related to their own work. Some worried about stockholder objections and legal rights. But, gradually, "under the prodding of such men as Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Irving S. Olds, Laird Bell, and Frank Abrams, U. S. businessmen began to realize that 1) higher education is industry's best hope for talent, and 2) industry is education's best hope for funds."

Some of the corporations acknowledged that individually they were not solving the tremendous problems. But, by power of example, they were improving the general climate of support. And the various approaches hit upon were in themselves of unusual interest. Some rewarded those institutions which had contributed personnel to their own organizations. One has been curious about the generosity of the alumni to their own colleges and undertakes to match their gifts. One gave to those institutions which had trained its top executives; another aided those which had provided recruits in its training program.

Moral Support and Contagion

As significant as the actions of the large corporations were the words of explanation which accompanied them. There, moral support was provided in a manner which could prove contagious and far-reaching.

Of all analyses of the general problem, that by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey lends itself admirably to quotation because of its perspective and validity. It could speak for others and, in a sense, does. Its statement has been paraphrased by other corporations since:

"The material, intellectual, and spiritual development of mankind rests on the accumulation of knowledge. A fundamental duty of society is to preserve knowledge, increase it, and transmit it to successive generations. For the accomplishment of this purpose, colleges and universities are prime instruments.

"Colleges and universities in the United States, like other institutions, are affected by the forces of growth and change operating in our country. The nation's needs for scientists, engineers, scholars, artists, administrators, and specialists of all kinds has grown and continues to multiply. To meet this need is a function of the colleges and universities. A

function of even more basic importance is to help develop a nation of informed citizens and to foster, in an expanding student population, the ability and will to achieve increasingly a society that offers freedom, opportunity, and dignity to all its members.

"Continued progress toward this goal is in the interest of all citizens, including the nation's corporate citizens. Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has long considered that it should, with other members of the public, help maintain and improve high standards of education. Because of present trends, the needs of colleges and universities are growing. Jersey Standard has, therefore, been impelled to consider how it might broaden the scope of the financial support it customarily extends to education.

Questions of Procedure

"Jersey Standard and its affiliates, of course, normally provide funds for public educational institutions through taxes paid to many governmental bodies. In addition, the Company and its affiliates have long made grants to both public and private educational institutions, either directly or through various organizations, for purposes related to the Company's business. These have included fellowships, consulting fees to professors, and grants to finance research projects in science, engineering, business administration, and medicine. Such forms of financial support are mutually beneficial. The Company pays for services from which it gains useful knowledge, and the institutions are enabled to maintain or strengthen their facilities.

"For some time, however, the Company has felt that it would be desirable to give financial support to higher education at the undergraduate level. It was quickly discovered that to do so was not simple. In the first place, there were legal questions as to the powers of management officials to authorize use of corporate funds in this way. These legal questions have recently been clarified by a court decision.

"Next, there were questions concerning procedure, particularly the criteria for selecting institutions to which to contribute. Since the Company and its affiliates were already substantial contributors to tax-supported colleges, attention focused on those that are privately supported.

"Approximately 1,000 of the 1,800 institutions of higher education in the United States are privately supported. In terms of enrollment, they carry about half the load of higher-level education in our nation. Apart from the quantitative contributions they make, however, these colleges and universities are important for another reason. A great factor of strength in our democracy is the diversity and independence of institutions of higher learning—qualities to which privately supported and administered colleges contribute notably. Our society profits by having both tax-supported and privately supported institutions which are complementary, competitive, and mutually stimulating.

A Wide Latitude of Choice

"In considering how to select privately supported institutions to which to contribute, the Company faced a wide range of possibilities. For example, gifts can be made to groups of colleges which have joined together on a regional basis to solicit and receive contributions. Scholarships—a number of which have already been established by Jersey affiliates—offer another method of supporting education. Besides the aid provided to individual students, scholarships can be helpful to institutions if, as is sometimes provided, an additional grant makes up the difference between the actual cost of educating the student and the tuition, or if they permit the release of a portion of a college's own scholarship fund for other purposes.

"Jersey Standard believes that these and many other

methods have merit. But the Company believes also that it is important to explore a variety of ways of giving to education.

"Just as diversity within educational institutions contributes to the richness and health of democracy, so also, the Company believes, are variety of approach and independence of judgment desirable in the methods by which support is given to private institutions. A fixed pattern of giving by corporations could entail unfortunate consequences in that the same colleges might regularly receive contributions at the expense of others. There are hundreds of deserving institutions, and, in Jersey Standard's opinion, it will be a healthy development if corporations work out methods of support to education suited to the individual companies' interests and ideas."

For 1954 gifts were made by Jersey Standard in the amount of \$50,000 to the Fund for Medical Education, \$7,500 to the United Negro College Fund, \$51,250 to the latter fund's capital program, and \$450,000 to the operating funds of 138 individual institutions. In the last category, Brown University has been a beneficiary. Contributions here, the largest of which were in the amount of \$5,000, have been designated for purposes of undergraduate education but are otherwise unrestricted. They are in addition to grants, fellowships, scholarships, and other forms of financial support given by Jersey Standard and its affiliates during the year. This financial support, including the latest contributions, amounted in 1954 to \$1,000,000 going directly or indirectly to institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Jersey Standard's announcement last year concluded: "The Company is conscious that, in spreading its 1954 contributions among a fairly large number of institutions, the sum given to any of them is of relatively modest proportion and that, even in total, the contributions can meet only a small fraction of the needs of higher education as a whole. It is clear that these over-all needs are of such dimensions that they can be met only by the aggregate efforts of institutions, alumni, industry, and other private agencies and individuals who are interested in the welfare of the nation's colleges and universities. However, if it becomes a general practice on the part of business organizations to join with others in the financial support of higher education, the cumulative effect over the years will be substantial and will represent a major service to our country and to all mankind."

Sharing in General Motors Plan

The major expansion in General Motors' program of financial support to higher education was announced Jan. 18 by President Harlow H. Curtice. He spoke in New York at a press conference in connection with the GM Motorama of 1955, revealing a new \$2,000,000 annual program of four-year scholarships to students and grants to 306 colleges and universities throughout the country. Through this program, which seeks to maintain and improve the quality of education, "we hope," said Curtice, "to bring to the fore outstanding young men and women who will be able to make substantial contributions in many fields to the security and progress of our country and the world."

Brown University will share in the College Plan, first of three contemplated by General Motors. Two hundred and fifty scholarships will be awarded by 107 private colleges and universities and 39 public institutions in 38 States. One scholarship is made available to each accredited institution which has 20 or more graduates employed by General Motors. (Public institutions included are those from which General Motors draws a substantial number of graduates.)



"If business organizations join with others in the financial support of higher education, the cumulative effect will represent a major service to our country and to all mankind." (Photo from Standard Oil Co. [N. J.]

A maximum of five scholarships a year, reaching a total of 20 in the fourth year of the program, will be available to any one institution.

Brown and the other colleges and universities selected are given a free hand in choosing students of high scholastic ability and leadership potential to receive scholarship awards. Need of assistance is a qualification. Scholarship awards will range up to \$2000 annually, depending upon "demonstrated need." In addition, private institutions will receive grants-in-aid equivalent on the average to some \$500 to \$800 annually per student.

A second collateral plan provides for the awards of 100 additional scholarships nationally. Competitive examinations will be conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., to choose the recipients—at least one from each State, plus an award available to a qualified candidate from the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii. The recipient will be permitted to select any accredited college or university.

The Need for Unrestricted Funds

General Motors will also make unrestricted grants of \$10,000 to certain regional foundations in which 133 private colleges and universities are participating cooperatively. (Brown has withdrawn from the New England college fund, in which it had originally been active.) Of the 133, 102 colleges are in addition to those participating in the College

Plan for scholarships noted above. A grant of \$35,000 will go to the Negro College Fund for the benefit of 31 member institutions.

The first 350 students under the General Motors scholarship program will enroll as Freshmen in the academic year starting next September. When the program is in full operation, 1400 students and 306 colleges and universities will be receiving benefits. At this time, the total of all General Motors' contributions to higher education will amount to \$4,500,000 annually.

President Curtice said his corporation's scholarship program would meet two paramount needs of higher education that would "seem to lie properly within the area of General Motors' concern. First is the need for unrestricted funds to be used in maintaining and improving the quality of education. This need is particularly acute among private, non-tax-supported institutions. Second is the need for financial aid to young people of outstanding talents but limited resources."

In a letter to President Wriston, the General Motors executive said: "We hope the steps we have taken will be of value to every college and university in the country in focusing further attention on the problems with which they are faced and in encouraging financial support from their own corporate constituency."

Gifts to colleges are one answer to the question, "What can industry do to aid education?" But they raise another

What Colleges Should Receive Industry's Financial Support?

question, "How do you choose which institutions to support?" General Electric, through its Educational and Charitable Fund has conceived a new plan which it regards as "generous, flexible, and fair." It will be put into practice during the coming year.

It is called the Corporate Alumnus Program because, under its provisions, the Fund joins with employees of General Electric in the support of the colleges and universities at which these employees received their higher education. Within the limits of the plan, gifts will be made from the fund in amounts equal to those made by any individual employee-alumnus.

Philip D. Reed, Chairman of the Trustees of this new Fund, has pointed out that it was not easy to work out an equitable, positive pattern for corporated giving. "Should it, for example, give special emphasis to nearby colleges, or honorary degrees to company officers, or curricula tailored to fit a company's recruiting needs? Should it take into account the giving habits of its employee alumni? The characteristics of the company will be a determining factor."

"For General Electric," Reed continued, "there are no 'local' colleges, since it has plants in half the 48 States, and places of business in all of them. It is one of the nation's largest employers of college-trained personnel, outside of government, with upwards of 23,000 holders of degrees from more than 500 colleges and universities. More than 70% of these college people have technical or engineering degrees, yet in most recent years close to 45% hired have been non-technical. (This interest has been evidenced in interviews arranged by Brown University's Placement Office.)

"Ample Reason" for Assistance

As a General Electric spokesman pointed out, "up to now, the pattern of corporate assistance to higher education has been fairly well established." In its case, it has taken the forms of gifts and endowments, grants-in-aid, equipment for instructional purposes, scholarship, graduate fellowships, and various kinds of cooperative undertakings. "The long-range objectives of these programs have been the fostering of an adequate supply of educated manpower and the maintenance and improvement of an economic and social climate in which General Electric can continue to do business, progress, and prosper.

"Today, America's colleges and universities need increased support. Their costs are higher; their enrollments are higher and will become higher still as larger proportions of an increasing youth population turn to them for general education and professional training. Physical plants are inadequate; teaching staffs are overtaxed and all too often underpaid.

"These conditions exist in the face of mounting needs for more educated manpower—and more talented manpower—on the part of business, research, the professions, and government. Our free economy and society depend upon the educational process for survival and growth. American business and industry have, then, ample reason as good corporate citizens to want to help maintain the financial soundness and continued growth of these educational institutions."

"A satisfactory program will share most of the responsibility with those who benefit most. The immediate beneficiary of American higher education is the educated individual, and then through him the organization of which he is a part. Therefore it has seemed appropriate and fair that both the individual alumnus and the employing organization should join, in some fashion, in any giving plan." The Corporate

Alumnus Program is GE's way of implementing this philosophy.

General Electric specifies that contributions under the Program shall be employed by the college or university to realize or foster the primary needs and objectives of an institution of higher education, namely, of augmenting the required capital and general operating funds, of providing for expanding student enrollment, of strengthening educational facilities and curricula, and of improving incentives for the highest quality of teaching. The rules include a limitation of \$1,000 upon the amount which the Program will assign in matching the gift of any individual employee.

The Trustees of the Fund hope that "this new program, with its provisions for joint action by alumni and the Fund, will stimulate colleges and universities to work harder to obtain the support of their own alumni." General Electric



WORKING HIS WAY through College. Walter Fries '56, a professional tree surgeon and botany major, has been putting in 15 hours a week on the campus elms, damaged by last fall's hurricanes. Student aid helps many students but few as spectacularly.

also hopes that other companies may find in its formula one appropriate to their own educational programs.

Not to be forgotten in digesting the recent news of corporate support of education is the action of the Bethlehem Steel Company in the summer of 1953. The novel feature of the Bethlehem program was that it makes financial aid available to an educational institution in direct proportion to the value of what the company receives in men who have potential leadership and technical and administrative ability.

To Those Who Provided Trainees

What Bethlehem did was to pay the sum of \$3,000 to certain privately endowed educational institutions for each of their graduates recruited by the Company for its training program (known as the Loop Course) and remaining with Bethlehem for at least four months. "Through such payments," said the announcement at the time, "Bethlehem will, in effect, be giving recognition to the fact that four years of education costs a college more than it receives from a student in tuition and other fees, and that his education makes the college graduate a valuable asset in the conduct of Bethlehem's business."

Brown University was one of about 45 privately endowed colleges and universities to which Bethlehem offered this program, in general the principal such institutions from which the Company has been recruiting its Loop Course trainees. A gift of \$3,000 was the result. Bethlehem does not impose any limitation as to the use which the colleges or universities make of the Company's payments.

Bethlehem explained why it had set up the program: college graduates are scarce whose education is of the type to fit them for employment and ultimate advancement to positions of responsibility in the organization. While the particular fields of education in which the shortage of qualified men is currently most marked are the various branches of engineers, Bethlehem said, but "so diversified an organization has need of many different types of abilities and, along with technical graduates, many who are educated in economics and the liberal arts have advanced to important positions with this Company." (Arthur B. Homer '17 is President.)

"Aside from the importance of preserving our privately endowed educational institutions," said the Bethlehem announcement in April, 1953, "the shortage of graduates of those institutions is of great concern to industry, for those young men are the indispensable raw material that industry must have to train and develop, preparing them to carry the heavy burdens of responsibility in years ahead."

Since 1953, Bethlehem Steel has given \$321,000 to the colleges, if privately endowed, of young employees completing its collegiate training program.

CBS Had Its Own Formula

Still another approach was that of the CBS Foundation, Inc., the agency for making charitable and educational grants on behalf of the Columbia Broadcasting System and its divisions. CBS chose to lend its support to those privately-supported institutions from which key executive personnel have been graduated. Brown was one of 14 colleges and universities rewarded in the first-year grants, made on behalf of 16 CBS executives. The \$2,000 grant to Brown was prompted by the fact that it is the Alma Mater of Hubbell Robinson, Jr., '27, Vice-President in charge of network programs in CBS Television.

The group of colleges was selected solely on objective standards which do not involve appraisal or evaluation. The formula, while not made public, includes minimum service of 30 months on a continuous basis, together with promotion to or beyond a specified level of responsibility. Consultants in the foundation and educational field said they believed

this type of plan on a general basis is unique in the history of financial aid to higher education by business and industry in this country. CBS Foundation will not, in the opinion of William C. Ackerman, Executive Director, confine itself to this one approach to giving to educational institutions, though it intends to follow its formula as its primary method of general aid to education.

Dr. Frank Stanton, CBS President, said further: "In adopting this plan, the CBS Foundation is attempting to do more than express CBS's appreciation to the institutions from which key executive personnel have been graduated. We believe it is a way of demonstrating our belief in, and support of, the American system of privately-endowed higher education. These colleges and universities all across the land need support from private sources, from individuals and companies and foundations, if they are to continue to produce the informed and trained citizens on whom our political and industrial democracy depends.

"These institutions have a special financial problem which separates them from the tax-supported state and other public institutions, which likewise play a most significant and vital role in our educational system. But, because of the different basis of support on which our privately-endowed institutions depend, we are concentrating our contributions in this area to help assure the continued service of these institutions to our national life as well as to our business and professional needs."

The sum of \$32,000 (16 grants of \$2,000 each) in the first-year grants, Dr. Stanton pointed out, approximates the extra "cost of education" which the college or university bore from endowment or other funds and which was "over and above the tuition and other fixed charges the individual was asked to pay at the time he was a student." Dr. Stanton, too, expressed the hope that the pattern of widespread support on the principle adopted in the "pilot-plant" plan would assist the fund-raising efforts of accredited privately-endowed institutions in all parts of the country.

Variations of the Pattern

Of all the plans in effect so far, *Time* magazine concluded, after a survey of the field, that none is more comprehensive or generous than that of General Motors. It listed, among other programs:

Ford Motor Co. finances about 70 scholarships a year for the sons and daughters of employees and also gives \$500 annually to each private college or university the students happen to choose. The Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad has given more than \$185,000 since 1951 to private colleges along its route. The Radio Corporation of America will pay for 26 scholarships (at \$800) this year. U. S. Steel last year gave \$700,000 in unrestricted gifts.

DuPont now pours \$2,500 grants into the chemistry departments of 50 different campuses, expecting to give in various ways \$800,000 this year. (Brown has been a beneficiary for many years.)

Union Carbide's plan affords \$50,000 for 400 scholarships to more than 30 colleges. This is in addition to research fellowships, such as Brown has received.

Brown has received help, mostly for scholarships and fellowships, from such corporations as these: Bell Telephone Laboratories (\$1,500), Dow Chemical Company (\$5,500), DuPont (\$10,200), Eli Lilly and Company (\$4,040), Socony-Vacuum (\$2,000), E. R. Squibb and Sons (\$1,530), Sylvania Electric Products (\$1,500), Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation (\$6,600), Universal Match Foundation (\$3,200), Sealol Corporation (\$1,000), International Business Machines (\$7,500 for research, in addition to its scholarships), General Foods (\$6,100 for

(Continued on page 21)

That Sense of Responsibility

Few of the President's speeches have been more revealing or more effective than that before the Advisory Council. We transcribed it from a tape recording made by the Public Relations Office.

By HENRY M. WRISTON

THIS HAS BEEN, in some ways, a very hard year. At the very opening of it, we lost Walter Hunter, a scientist of the first rank. He had built here at Brown a Psychology Department which, within the limits set for its goals and the fields which it touches, is without equal in the United States. He built so well that we did not seek to replace him. Already he had asked to be relieved of the chairmanship, and so we did not have to make that change. Despite his death, the Department continues its progress, which has been described somewhat sardonically as "from basement to basement."

One of the things on which I look back with some chagrin is the fact that so distinguished a Department should still be housed in three old houses on Waterman St. They were not fit for human tenancy and so now are occupied only by rats and professors. If you saw in *Life* magazine that picture of the extraordinary research carried on by Professor Riggs on the human eye, you were aware of an astounding technique. But it is humbling to find where his laboratory is (as some of you did yesterday on your visit to it)—literally in the basement of one of those old houses, with cement for a floor and nothing under it except frost. This year we went over to that house on Brown St., condemned as a dormitory and made the home of the Education Department, and there we opened two more basement laboratories for psychologists.

Walter Hunter is a name known literally the world around in the world of scholarship—a great name all the greater to us who know the physical limitations upon his work imposed by the quarters available to him.

You heard earlier about Bruce Bigelow. We cannot mention his name without such a surge of emotion that we can't go on. His place at Brown was unique—it will never be filled.

And then a few days later came the death of Ben Brown. He had been, with Tom Crosby, the Brown theatre since there was such a thing. He had that ebullience, that temper (in two senses), and that temperament (in many senses) which is essential to good theatre. He was able to evoke from untrained students so dramatic a performance that their productions rivalled many of the best and exceed most of those on Broadway.

You Need Strength in Depth

These losses to us are a sharp reminder both how transitory is leadership and how essential it is for a university to have strength not only in the thin line of defense but also in depth. It emphasizes how at all times we must think in terms of what comes next.

Sometimes as we look about us we feel a great thrill

and know a sense of achievement. Look, for example, at the Department of Biology, which has had so remarkable a tradition in the history of this University. When the war was over, that Department had only two men left: Walter Wilson and Charley Stuart, both full Professors. Behind them, we had nothing except some temporary appointments. And yet today, as you heard Walter Wilson tell you last night, it is again a great Department. There is strength in depth there.

When Professor Kraus retired and Professor Chambers died and Professor Cross left, one could ask, "What is left in Chemistry at Brown?" And yet today we have Cole, Hornig, and the whole group of others younger (they're young enough, Heaven knows). Again there is strength in depth. Look at Philosophy: When I came here, with Ducasse, Murphy, and Blake, it was one of the strongest Departments in the United States. Ducasse still gives a course at 73 or 74, and, if you heard Professor Chisholm last night, you were again aware of the quality in Philosophy. We have loaned Thomas to Minnesota, and we have Taylor and Ladd behind them. Again, you may rightly call attention to strength in depth.

We therefore think of the University as an organism looking not only to today but to the future. One of the greatest contributions of our Faculty in the last 10 years is its regard for the quality of instruction in the days to come. Names which would be strange to you (and some which are almost strange to me) will come to be common knowledge to you in later years and even more so to your successors because they continue and move forward in the fine tradition here.

"Suffering from Prosperity"

Someone has quoted what I said last year to the effect that there is nothing wrong with Brown University which 20 million dollars would not fix. That was originally a quotation from the Chancellor, Harold Tanner, and I never criticize the Chancellor. But, if I were to amend it, I'd raise the ante. I'm a modest man except in my enthusiasm for more money for Brown.

We've done better than some people think. At a recent meeting of the Investment Committee (where I am received courteously but otherwise neglected), I observed with some pleasure that the market value of our endowment is something over 25 million dollars. That's a considerable advance over the last few years, over the last 10 particularly. The area occupied by the University has more than doubled in 10 years, and its plant assets have more than doubled in that time. We need almost nothing now except a Psychology Building, a Physics Building, an Engineering Building, an Art Building, and a couple of more Quadrangles.

The University is suffering from a difficulty from which I'd hate to see it recover: Brown is suffering from prosperity. When I say this, I speak the very truth. Dean Lewis of Pembroke came to see me yesterday to ask what she should do about the Freshman Class next year. We cannot admit to Pembroke as big a Class as we took last September. We cannot put the girls out on the town, and



PERMANENT POSSESSION of the old Champion's Bowl of the Brown Alumni Fund has been accorded the Class of 1893, whose Agent, Edward H. Weeks, received it during the 1955 meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni in February.

there are not dormitory rooms enough to house a Class of normal size. "What are you going to do about it?" said she.

As for Brown, we're even worse off. With sublime optimism, the Corporation said, when we built the Quadrangle, we'd have trouble filling it. We assumed that 65% of the students would want to live on the campus; last fall 85% of the Freshmen asked to be in residence. The College is in the curious position of not being this year so large as the Corporation said it should be when the pattern was set. We're 40 short of that perfection, but we're still so crowded that 169 or 179 "residential students" are living off campus.

The Chances of Graduating

What does that mean? It's not just that we collect no room rent from these boys. If that were all, it would be of no importance, for our rooms are full. It means that a boy who lives on the town has his chances of graduating in four years from Brown very seriously reduced. When the Quadrangle was opened and we housed the entire undergraduate body, the most astounding result was not the order of the students. I say this to you gray-headed rascals who used to try to march through the tunnel and act like damn fools in other respects: We had the most orderly campus we ever had, but that was not the most extraordinary thing. It was not that we no longer had to worry nights about boys being burned to death in frame houses. It was the fact that we had enormously improved the chances of graduating to the boy who comes to college.

I'd like to see the time come when 80 to 85% of those

who get through Emery Walker's mesh in the Admission Office will appear four years later on the platform to receive their sheepskins. I allow 15% for Army calls, the hazards of matrimony, and other intellectual irrelevancies which inevitably affect every college. When you think of the responsibility of running a college, don't think about administrative problems; think of the fact that those boys we want you to send us will never get the full value of their cost unless they finish the course. We have an obligation to surround them with the best environment in which to do work and go forward to graduation.

Therefore, when I say we need right now a Quadrangle all over again, I'm not talking about bricks and mortar—they bore me to tears. I've seen all the bricks I want to, and I've seen all the bricklayers I want to, struggling to hold back so they won't lay too many at a stretch. I'm talking about the need to fix it so that a boy who comes here graduates. Think in those terms. Anyone who brings in a million dollars in the next six weeks can be assured we'll have steam-shovels busy this spring. You may have seen some of the gaudy publicity: we now have at last land enough on which to build a dormitory where 300 boys can live. We'd build one for 800 if we had room. We've spent about \$300,000 on real estate—that's what takes money.

We also built a Refectory, optimistically to seat 1680 at one time. Already we're seating 150 more than you can seat at one time. At Pembroke, despite everything we have done, we do not have the site for a single additional dormitory. Go up to Pembroke and look at Andrews Hall and realize that it took 19 years to assemble the land for



AT THE ADVISORY COUNCIL'S final meeting in Manning. Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick was announcing results of the voting.

that one building. That will help you to understand the problem.

We're suffering from prosperity in another respect, too: We have a Faculty far too good for the salary we're paying it. This reached such a point of scandal that we raised our tuition. We did not raise it happily, but this I will say: When we communicated the news to the students, only one of them complained. He asked why we charged \$50 less than Princeton, why we didn't raise tuition \$200 instead of \$150. I told him our nerves were not quite strong enough.

Why Tuition Has Been Raised

The new scale of tuition has permitted an increase in the scholarship money available—to the tune of about \$90,000. It has permitted an improvement of the fellowships for the Graduate School. (Those of you there heard last night about the acute problem we faced in this respect.) We are putting all of the added fees in the Graduate School back into fellowships.

But most important of all is what we can now do for the Faculty. Only this morning I completed the study of the last Department with respect to salaries, and we have added \$300,000 to the Faculty payroll for next year. That sounds like an awful lot of money to me. But I can assure you after three weeks of inquiry that it is a heavy responsibility when you think of 450 members of the Faculty and have to determine that this man gets this and that man gets that. To hold the scales with fairness, even after all the advice you can get, is a heavy responsibility—and one I cannot share.

But the result is that now, for the first time in recent years, our salaries are in the competitive range. They are still low—and that goes for Administration, Faculty, Athletics, and everyone else. The salaries are not up in any fancy brackets, but at last they are at the competitive level.

This time we are allotting most of our extra money to the older and senior members of the Faculty, the men who have borne the heat and burden of the day. To get younger Faculty in the postwar world, the bidding was so sharp that the position of such men (relative to those here longer) was greatly improved. Now, at last, some measure of justice is accorded those here for some time as members of our Faculty. I assure you, when I sit down and talk

to a man who, I know, has in this single year declined a full professorship at both Harvard and M.I.T., I don't want to cheese-pare too hard as I put the figure down for him.

The Give of Give-and-Take

We have not yet reached Utopia, for there is still need for further improvement in the economic position of the people who give their lives to Brown University. But we have turned the corner in this respect.

In addition, through the cooperation of the great Foundation which made possible our experiment, we have been able to stretch out its grant to make the program in the "Identification and Criticism of Ideas" a permanent element in the curriculum, so long as it justifies itself.

While it is not necessary to review this remarkable achievement, one or two simple statements may well be repeated: Other factors being equal, isn't it common sense that students will be educated, drawn out, and matured—that they will grow faster if there is give-and-take between them and the Faculty, and not just a "take" from the Faculty? I think the day of building greater and greater classes is drawing to a close; the day of discussion within a group of reasonable size is coming back. Therefore, we can look at what has happened to Faculty salaries and the slight enlargement of the Faculty with a great deal of satisfaction and courage.

Last year, in my Report to the Corporation, I spoke of the year as "The Teaching Year." This winter, that experience is being repeated. It is astonishing what came about with the resurgence of the passion for teaching. You will remember how the war and the postwar period broke up many of the teaching traditions. There were 5000 undergraduates in the days of the Veterans College, you will remember. We had so many students on the campus that we had to do the best we could. Then, we returned to the period which Harding once mistakenly referred to as "normalcy," and all this last year flowered in a great teaching surge. We are going forward this year, as I think the results at midyears will show.

The Climate of Terror

I have only one other thing to say. How shall we approach the future? It's fashionable now to approach the future with terror. They tell us we're all in danger, not

alone from the atomic bomb but from the atomic "fall-out." If we drop bombs on the Russians, we'll kill a lot of Russians, but we'll kill ourselves with the atomic fall-out, they say. The French caution that we have reached a saturation in the upper atmosphere, and we should be nervous about it. We read about the over-crowding of our public schools and their classrooms. The Government, they think, should supply more money for classrooms, making the money for the purpose through some mysterious process not clear. But the bright boys go on to advise that even this will do no good, for we won't have teachers enough. In diplomacy and foreign relations, too, we're assured the outlook is hopeless.

In this way we approach the future in its broader aspects. This, I say, is the style today: scare the daylights out of them.

The Three-Fold Solution

I urge you, when you think of Brown University, to face the future with confidence. This is not denying that there are problems, great problems. One of them is this: How can an institution with high standards and high ideals compete with institutions which will take them on a catch-as-catch-can basis? How can you maintain reasonable purity, how can you compete when you encounter, as I did walking about a great University, a building pointed out to me as the "Athletes' Dorm." I said, "Come again?" "That," I was told, "is the Athletes' Dorm where we house all the athletes with free room, and we give them all free tuition." How can you compete in all the other respects?

The problem can be met in three ways.

First, you can counter with ideas. I have told our

Faculty that, if they come up with a curricular idea, it won't cost us a cent. It's easy to propose another way of spending money, but that's not an idea—it's just spending. If you can improve without adding costs, you have a true idea. There is room for creative ideas in the administration of our colleges. Getting the guidance officers of the schools to understand the fundamental difference between colleges—that is a creative idea, and I salute the Brown Club (Long Island) which came forward with this idea and put it into action.

Second, we can meet the challenge with work. Brown has reason to be proud of those who work for her. Sometimes you are not favorably compared with alumni of other institutions. But I have found in 18 years at Brown that, when you call upon Brown men, they will respond with some work. When, therefore, you elect Trustees, don't elect anybody to wear a leather medal. Elect someone who will work, who will do something for the University. This is not only true of the Fellows but of the Trustees of the University Fund, the Regional Directors, the Club Officers, and all the rest. There is work to be done, and, if everybody will work, that will meet the problem.

I come to the least of our needs, which is money. Though we're told money is hard to come by, the wealth of this country is astounding. It is adequate even when the tuition is \$950. And mark this well: A person today who is regularly employed is in a far better position to pay \$950 than he was to pay the tuition when you were in college. For, when I lived in Springfield, Mass., a man who worked in the United States Armory there and got \$3.00 a day was a highly paid machinist. And therefore,



THE MORNING GROUP in the Corporation Room of University Hall look seriously the responsibilities of the Alumni Advisory Council.

when he sent his boy to college and paid \$250 in tuition, it was a strain on that income of \$3.00 a day. Today, when you pay a bricklayer in the Quadrangle \$3.00 an hour, he can send his boy to college if that is what he wants to do.

When the Government allows us to give 30% of our income and get a tax credit on the gift, when the tax laws are constantly being changed to encourage us to give money, it is simply not true that there is not enough money around to run the independent universities of the United States. The money is there, and it can be brought to the colleges. You only have to have courage to ask for it.

The business corporations are doing magnificently. I think every Brown man should be proud of the fact that in virtually every single great corporation gift—General Motors, General Electric, Columbia Broadcasting, and on down the line—Brown University is among those eligible to receive money.

New sources are opening all the time. The leaders of the University Fund remind you of the advantages of gift by will and in securities. In this stock market, the advantages of giving securities are striking.

It is not at all impossible we shall have all the resources

we can wisely use. And I assure you this: When I cannot sleep at night, I don't "count my blessings." (There is no nursery around my house any more, and my mirror does not certify my head as curly.) When I cannot sleep, I count, instead, my poverty. Sometimes I think that somebody has given us a hundred million dollars (I don't settle for the Chancellor's measly 20 million). This I say to you: We could use that hundred million and not waste it—without expanding our program. That is the astounding thing, but, if you'll think about it, you'll see it. There's money enough, then, and a use for it.

I beg of you, therefore, to think of this University. Think of this room we're in, here in Manning Hall—think of its age. Can't you hear Francis Wayland speaking here to the students in Chapel? Yet, it's a more beautiful room today than it was then. This campus is more beautiful than it ever was before. Old University Hall is more beautiful than it ever was before. This is a place of beauty and charm. I don't believe any boy can walk these walks for four years and not have something happen to his heart as well as to his head.

Think of it, therefore, not alone with affection but with that sense of responsibility which comes from being members of a great society. Think of it and give to Brown.



CLASS SECRETARIES, after the annual meeting of their Association, posed on the steps of Faunce House: first row, left to right—Fred B. Perkins '19, C. LeRoy Grinnell '08, Robert Rodway '43, Walter Adler '18, retiring Chairman, Franklin A. Hurd '33, his successor, Edmund K. Arnold '04. Second row—Edwin C. Harris '29, Robert C. Pendleton '50, T. Brenton Bullock '38, Clinton N. Williams '31. Third row—Leonard Ranolli '48, Michael K. Handman '51, Robert W. Kenyon '36, Andrew B. Comstock '10, Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46, Boncroft Littlefield '34. Fourth row—

Henry S. Chafee '09, Irving G. Loxley '27, Alfred Mochau '21, Fred A. Otis '03, Sidney Clifford '15, Earl M. Pearce '17, Jacob S. Temkin '26. Fifth row—Theodore E. Dexter '98, John M. Heffernan '28, William H. Hull '01, Alfred H. Gurney '07, John W. Moore '16, Wright Heydon '11, Mortin Tarpy '37, Benjamin W. Grim '99, Rolland H. Jones '49. Last row—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Nathaniel B. Chase '23, Robert O. Smith '02, Brenton G. Smith '11. (The group included a few deputies and other Class officers.)

Dr. Pusey's Address

(Continued from page 9)

lationship with the culture in which it finds itself and so betray its real reason for being.

This danger as it now presents itself to us in a new form is apt to grow as colleges and universities look increasingly to government and business for the sustenance they must have to keep alive. Limited dependence of this kind need not necessarily be harmful, but it cannot fail to be dangerous if there is not a clear, prior recognition of the way universities deeply and truly serve society. For if the university does not stand as in some sense a critic of society and a force always calling for fresh endeavor, it cannot be the university.

Your leader has been one of those who has most consistently held to such a high view of the university's task. As he himself would say, he has always sought to move toward uncommon, special values in education, even when this has meant swimming against the stream. We have all heard him say that one cannot make progress except by exertion within a resisting medium. He has made much progress, and so have the institutions he has led. Some of us at times may have made part of his resisting medium. It is a measure of his merit, however, that most of us come in time to see his direction is usually right. We are happy now even if it was only by resisting that we helped him on his way.

It has been given to Henry Wriston to see with the Prophet's eye that the university must lead if it is to serve society. He has known that it can do this only in continued adherence to that high tradition of truth and faith in which it began. Everywhere Henry Wriston has been, he has led—a courageous and purposeful force, now cajoling, now needling, now driving—along the proper road.

Perhaps his basic theme has always been self-reliance. Indeed his might have been the words Emerson employed in speaking on this subject: "Let us affront and reprimand the smooth mediocrity and squalid contentment of the times, and hurl in the face of custom and trade and office, the fact which is the upshot of all history, that there is a great responsible Thinker and Actor working wherever a man works."

It was my good fortune in another community after a short interval to follow Henry Wriston in office (at Lawrence College). From that experience I learned enough of his achievement to suspect that, though he has wished today chiefly to pay honor to other leaders in this community, no small honor should also flow his way. I am confident that this University and this community have been incalculably enriched by his presence, and that you now know, as we in Appleton knew 18 years ago, that a man of no ordinary stature has been dwelling among you.

Industry and the Colleges

(Continued from page 15)

research), Gulton Manufacturing Corporation (\$6,000), Eastman Kodak (\$2,920), Texas Company (\$2,000), Mutual Savings Banks Assn. of R. I. (\$100), National Broadcasting Company (\$3,000), C. W. Riva Company (\$250)—to name those noted in a scanning of the last two *Treasurer's Reports*.

A year ago, Brown made public acknowledgment of "a new and hopeful form of support." In the previous two months 27 scholarships had been given to the University from business and industrial corporations and their representatives. The gifts, since augmented by additional ones to bring the number of benefactions to 50, were unusual in



FOR GREATEST IMPROVEMENT the Class of 1934 won the Trustees' Bowl of the Brown University Fund last year. Class Agent Raymand H. Chace receives the prized trophy from Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Fund Secretary. Award was announced to the Advisory Council.

that they covered the full cost to Brown of educating each student involved. International Business Machines Corporation explained why it had provided eight scholarships: "We find that we have within our Company some 58 Brown graduates. A number of these men are in important positions, and all of them are doing an excellent job. Believing as we do that industry must take over some of the burden of financing educational institutions, the IBM Corporation wishes to recognize the contributions of all these Brown men to the company." The statement was by IBM's President, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37.

The list of such Corporation and Foundation Scholarships includes the following benefactors: American Silk Spinning Co., Arkwright Finishing Co., Bostitch, Inc., Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Bulova Watch Co., CBS Foundation, Inc., Collyer Insulated Wire Co., Cranston Print Works Co., General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, Gilbane Building Co., the R. F. Haffenreffer Family Foundation, Hassenfeld Brothers, Industrial National Bank, Kwasha, Lipton & Clark, Lebanon Knitting Mill, Macpherson Foundation, Inc., Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., The Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane Foundation, Inc., Metals and Controls Corp., Narragansett Wire Co., Newman-Crosby Steel Co., Nicholson File Foundation, Providence Braid Co., Samuel A. Rapaport, Jr., Foundation, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., The Sealol Corp., Standard Oil Co., Title Guarantee Co.

A second list disclosed these similar scholarships: Abrasive Machine Tool Co., Inc., Burrillville Racing Assn., Capitol Cadillac Co., H. Carr & Sons, Inc., The Chase Fund, Inc., Mary Dexter Fund, Inc., Elliott Lincoln Mercury Co. and Union Motor Sales, Fram Corp., Howard & Lewis Motor Sales, Inc., International Business Machines Corp., The Albert A. List Foundation, Lloyd Mfg. Co., Lockheed Leadership Fund, Louttit Charitable Foundation, Mason Can Co., Mather & Co., George T. Metcalf Co., The Mutterperl Foundation, Inc., Speidel Corp., United Public Markets.

Locally and nationally, the evidence was clear-cut: Industry was indeed well started on a program to give help to the colleges and universities. None could be more grateful than Brown University. As President Wriston said, "The gifts are manifestations of faith in freedom, of support for the search for new truth, and a heartening belief in the American dream of equality of opportunity."

Matmen Are Outstanding; Strong Finish on the Ice

Hockey Runner-up

RED-HOT in the second half of the season, Coach Don Whiston's skaters suddenly found themselves as a team and headed down the home stretch close on the heels of Harvard's Ivy League leaders. With its schedule over earlier than most, the Bears had to sit it out and wait for the outcome of games in which they were only long-distance watchers.

The main reason the Bruins found themselves in this defensive position in the League race was that they dropped one they didn't figure to—a 4-3 decision in the Tiger's rink. This game followed their most impressive performance of the year, the 4-4 tie with Harvard, and perhaps there was a letdown against the supposedly weak Princeton sextet. At any rate, the Orange and Black iced the win with a three-goal outburst in the final stanza. The winning goal came at the 15:30 mark.

In the opening period, the Tigers jumped into a 1-0 lead, but quick scores by Bill Sepe and George Conn eased the Bruins into a 2-1 lead going into the third quarter. Then Princeton changed strategy. Since it didn't have the speed to match that of the Bears, and since their forwards were continually being dumped to the ice by the hard checking Bruin defensemen, the Tigers decided to forget any set attack. They figured the best way to beat Dave Halvorsen was to fire as many rebounds at him as possible. Quick clearing of the defensive zone by the Bruin defensemen would have licked this strategy, but, in this game at least, they weren't clearing too well. The result was that the final three Tiger goals followed saves by Halvorsen when the Brown defense was beaten to the loose puck.

Back home, the Bruins took revenge on Providence College for the 5-2 upset hung on Whiston's crew earlier in the season. The final score of this game was 10-5, and there was no doubt of the outcome after the first 20 minutes of play. In that time, the Brown first line peppered the P.C. cage without let up and built a 6-2 lead which the Friars never threatened to overcome. Pete Tutless led the assault with four goals and three assists, while Danny Keefe was only slightly behind with three goals and three assists to his credit. Coach Rick Rondeau tried everything, including three of his goalies, but it was just one of those nights when the hungry Bear wouldn't be denied.

Princeton's return visit to Providence produced a scoring spree. Caution was thrown to the wind and offense ruled the day as the Bears shoved the Tigers out of the undefeated class with an 11-8 victory. Three goals in less than a minute midway through the third period sewed up the victory. Brown led 4-2 in the second period only to see Princeton rally for a 5-4 advantage. Keefe's solo effort at 19:41 sent the two teams off the ice all tied up at 5-5.

After the invaders led 6-5 early in the final period, the Bruins tied it up again at 4:50 on Bob Borah's 50-footer. Then came the three goals in exactly 53 seconds, two by Tommy Thompson and one by Russ Kingman. That finally tied the knot in the Tiger's tail. It was a well-officiated and clean battle, for all the red light's flashing.

In one of the most bruising games of the local college season, the Bruins completely controlled the play and knocked off the high-flying Dartmouth Indians 4-1. The victory temporarily boosted the Bear into first place in the Ivy League. Keefe and Kingman scored two goals each to lead the way on the offense. Danny's first first score came late in the first period when the Bruin ace split the Green defense, followed the puck into the cage, and beat goalie Gordie Russell from in close. It was the prettiest play of the game. Kingman, one of the best "offensive" defenseman the Bears have boasted of in a long time, also played a strong game on defense since his partner, Borah, was in the "cooler" for a total of 18 minutes during the game. The officials went haywire, and all told, 21 penalties were called. Although Brown incurred three more penalties than the losers, they controlled the puck during the shortages. It was Dartmouth which suffered when it was a man short. All four Brown goals came when the Bruins had a one-man advantage. Halvorsen had 33 saves to 31 for Russell. Keefe lost a beauty at the end when Ref Cleary ruled the red light went on after the buzzer.

With Thompson, Conn, and Tutless each scoring two goals, Brown polished off Northeastern 9-4 at Boston before coming home to face Yale in a return game. As was the case in the Princeton and P.C. games, the Bears got sweet revenge for their 7-4 defeat earlier at New Haven. This time the Bruins won 3-2. Kingman and Keefe were at top form in this game as was little Tommy Thompson. Yale's early lead of 1-0 was wiped out at 19:43 of the first period when Kingman, who has been bringing the Brown fans to their feet all season with his exciting play as a rushing defenseman, took the puck in mid-ice, stick-handled his way around the last defender, and zoomed across the goal mouth, faking goalie George Scherer out of position. He waited until the last possible moment before back-handling the rubber into the empty cage. After a scoreless second period, Thompson and Keefe supplied the clinchers at 0:25 and 9:26 respectively. Yale's last tally in the last 20 seconds was the last gasp of a game full of first-rate hockey, clean play, and sound officiating.

How does one explain the sudden improvement after a relatively slow start? Well, for one thing, the return of Thompson has been a big boon to Whiston's crew, even though it coincided with the loss of Sepe. First of all, he has provided Whiston with the man he needed to form

a good solid second line, a line that can hurt any team at any time. Secondly, but of equal importance, he has given the club the spark it needed earlier in the year.

Too, the team began finishing off its plays better. Due to the limited practice time available, the Bruins are up against a decided disadvantage in comparison with their Ivy League brethren, all of whom have private rinks, when it comes to getting into shape. The Bruins lost several games early in the year to clubs that didn't figure, but their timing was off. In hockey, as in any sport, there is no substitute for practice.

However, perhaps the most important improvement in the Brown team during the past month is that it acquired a change of pace. The Bears set up their plays better, stick-handled better, and controlled the puck with a greater degree of consistency. They looked the situation over and moved into the offensive zone with a definite play in mind. This is something a team has to pick up by playing together. About the middle of the season, Brown gained this change of pace, and they looked like a different hockey team from then on.

Team play has been pretty to watch, but condition was also a vital factor. Although held to two sets of forwards most of the time, the Bears showed they could keep up the pressure right down to the last second. Whiston juggled his lines in telling fashion, too, when it most counted.

Triumph on the Mat

THE best wrestling season in years has seen strong performances by both Varsity and Freshman grapplers, with big crowds following the sport. The Varsity, with six wins in its first seven starts, was hailed as the first to defeat Harvard, Yale, and Princeton in a single season, while the Cubs seemed headed for an Eastern title until personnel losses cut down their victory streak at seven.

Following their wins over Wesleyan and Columbia, Coach Andy Anderton's matmen handed decisive defeats to Harvard (17-9) and Princeton (17-11). The Cantabs came to Providence boasting a strong team, but the Bruins, after splitting the first two matches, swept the next four and sewed up the victory. Jim Baird, Pete Roach, Joe Muse, Capt. Jim Harrell, and Buzz Samsel were the winners for Brown, while Don Seifert, in the unlimited class, suffered his first defeat of the season.

The Bears scored four decisions and a fall in their 17-11 triumph at Tigertown, but Frank Smith, the powerful Sophomore, wrestling in the 137-pound class, was the hero of the meet as he extended his two-year undefeated skein with a convincing 10-3 decision over the Tiger ace, John May. His win gave the Bruins a lead which they never relinquished. A leg injury forced Samsel to default in the 167-pound bracket, his first defeat of the year, and he was sidelined for the month.

One of the largest crowds ever to turn out for a wrestling meet at the Marvel Gym saw the Bears suffer their first defeat of the season at the hands of a great Rutgers team by a score of 17-11. The loss of Samsel and John Alexander, another of Anderton's smooth-working Sophomores, hampered Brown in this meet, but the action in all the matches was of top caliber and had the huge crowd continually roaring its approval. After Baird and Frank

Yatsu had been defeated to give the Scarlet an 8-0 lead, Smith brought the crowd to its feet with a stirring 13-10 decision over the great Paul Bedell to close the gap. However, Rutgers possessed too much depth for the revamped Bear team, and Capt. Jim Harrell and Don Seifert were the only other Bruins to gain decisions that afternoon.

Another large crowd was on hand to see Brown take on the Springfield Gymnasts, previously undefeated and always a power in New England. In a meet where all the matches were decided by decisions, the Bruins pulled an upset by defeating the Maroon matmen 15-9. After the first two matches, they appeared headed for their eighth straight, but Sophomore Frank Smith turned the tide in Brown's favor, as he did at Princeton, with a bruising 6-2 decision over Joe Alissi. Muse, Roach, and Capt. Harrell followed with victories in the 147, 157 and 167 divisions to give the Bruins a comfortable lead. Then, after Springfield had taken a verdict in the 177-pound class, Don Seifert sealed the victory with a 7-2 decision over Ron Rouleau in the unlimited bracket.

After the meet, Coach Anderton admitted that this victory over "the strongest team we'll face all year" stamped the current squad as a great one. A feature was Muse's revenge in beating Mulligan, who had pinned him a year ago, but Anderton's juggling of the line-up was also spectacular. Both Roche and Harrell gave away 10 pounds to their opponents as they moved up a class to compensate for the loss of Samsel.

The 14-12 victory over Yale hinged on big Don Seifert's pin of John Joh in the final bout. The Elis had taken the first two matches, but those Sophomore sensations, Smith and Roche, had deadlocked the count with victories in the 137 and 147-pound classes. (Roche had started the year at 167.) At 157 pounds, Joe Muse edged Worth David of Yale 2-1, but Capt. Harrell suffered his first defeat of the season, losing to Roger Hinkson in a 10-5 decision at the 167-pound level and, with the score 12-11 in Yale's favor, left the outcome squarely in the hands of Seifert.

The Freshman team has been no less brilliant. They took seven straight victories over Wesleyan, East Providence High, Exeter, Harvard, Andover, Worcester Academy, and Springfield before bowing to the Yale Pups in their last meet of the year. This record is all the more impressive when one realizes that they were forced to forfeit five points in each meet because of their inability to present a wrestler in the 123-pound class.

There was a wealth of material on this year's Cub team, and a number of these men will be able to fill in on the Varsity next winter. John Cummings from Haverford Prep in Pennsylvania went through the entire season undefeated in the 137-pound class, and Capt. Pete Howard, at 177 pounds, didn't suffer defeat until the final match against Yale. Herb Lavanhar, John Bloom and Pete Gressens also showed that they will be ready for Varsity competition next year. Three other outstanding prospects, Hayes Rockwell, Tony Phillippi, and Ed Eastman, were forced to sit out the final two meets against Springfield and Yale because they were ineligible, but they also figure strongly in Coach Anderton's plans for the 1955-56 campaign.

Losing Some Close Ones

AFTER threatening to pull a number of upsets this winter, the Brown basketball team finally hit the jackpot on Feb. 19 and walked off with one of the biggest surprises of the New England college season as they soundly spanked the Dartmouth Indians 52-41 at Hanover. The Big Green had earned a reputation as "Giant Killers" as a result of their victories over Holy Cross, Penn. and, twice, over Hugh Greer's UConn. But they were never in the game against Coach Stan Ward's hustling Bruins. This third win in the Ivy League moved the Bruins up to sixth place in the eight-club loop in mid-February.

Ward threw up a zone defense against Dartmouth's Sophomore team, and the



DANNY KEEFE: The Senior's five goals against Dartmouth helped clinch the 11-2 romp of Hanover.

strategy paid off. In the second half, Brown sank 46% of their field goal attempts, while the Indians, pressing hard, could hit on only 15% of theirs. A driving layup shot by Pete Campisi at the 18-minute mark of the first half gave the Bruins the lead, and they kept it to the end. The halftime bulge was only 24-21, but the clincher was applied early in the second half when Ed Tooley tapped in two rebounds, came back to toss in a hook shot, and Campisi drove through for another layup, all in the space of about three minutes. This spurt gave Brown a 36-25 edge, and the Green never recovered. Ed Tooley's 15 points were high for the night, but the triumph was strictly a team effort. The 41 points scored by Dartmouth, incidentally, was the second lowest total turned in among the 200 collegiate teams that night. It was a fine tribute to Brown's great defensive skill.

Prior to the Dartmouth game, it seemed that fortune would never smile on Ward's warriors. The Bruins had lost five games by a total of 14 points: Amherst 71-70, Rhode Island 51-48, Harvard 59-55, Providence 66-62, and Princeton 57-55.

You could also throw in there the 100-94 loss in overtime to Northeastern and the 67-61 defeat by Penn. Despite the poor record, which now stands at 5-13, this is not a bad basketball team. If they had been able to put one more sharpshooter on the floor with Tooley, the season's record might well be reversed. They have been that close to being a "winning" club.

In the past month, they suffered but two bad defeats, a 96-70 drubbing by Penn and a 79-51 setback at the hands of the Columbia Lions. The Bears outscored Providence College 46-34 from the floor only to lose the game from the foul line. Tooley's 34 points weren't quite enough as the Bruin cagers dropped a 100-94 decision to the Northeastern Huskies. What hurt in this one was that two men whom Ward had been bringing along slowly all season, Campisi and Chuck Merritt, were injured and weren't able to be of assistance in a game the Bruins figured to win. Both men had just started to play good basketball.

The Bears continued to make it close, losing to Princeton 57-55 in the last eight seconds of play. They blew a 16-point lead in this one, as their 3-2 zone defense almost got them a good victory. Then, against Penn, they led 55-54 with five minutes left only to finally drop a 67-61 decision. The same zone defense worked to good advantage again, while Bill Arnold (18) and Campisi (17) led the scoring.

Ward paid his Captain, Ed Tooley, a rather high compliment after the Northeastern game. In that battle, Ed had grabbed 32 rebounds and scored 34 points. The rebound total broke the old Brown record of 29 set by Moe Mahoney '50 against Hampton Institute during the 49-50 season. In the opinion of his coach, Tooley is perhaps the most underrated basketball player in the East. The fact that at 6' 1" he can rank eighth nationally on rebounds against many men close to 7' speaks pretty well for his ability, according to the man who should know best, his coach.

The Freshman hoop squad, after a slow start, has won eight of their last nine games and developed into a strong club. Joe Tebo, the 5' 11" Wilbraham Academy star and Jim Alaimo, the 6' 3" Torrington terror, have paced the team offensively. Ward hopes to move Alaimo into Tooley's shoes next year, while Tebo and Bob Miller are great outside shots and should help to remedy the main weakness of this year's club.

Frosh Swimmers Strong

SOME fine individual work by Co-Capt. Dick Fogelson and a good Freshman team have been the highlights of the current swimming season at Brown. In their last five meets, the Varsity has defeated Holy Cross 53-31 and lost to Williams 57-27, Penn 48-36, Harvard 72-12, and Springfield 55-29. By mid-February the record stood at two victories and six defeats.

The Bruin mermen won the first six events and then withstood a strong Holy Cross finish as they dealt the Crusaders their first defeat of the season at the Colgate Hoyt Pool. Dick Fogelson was a double winner for the Bears in the 150 medley and the 100-yard freestyle, while Ira Levin in the 200-yard freestyle, Andy Martin in the 50-yard freestyle, and Tony Randazzo in the diving also won their events.

Only a sensational driving finish by Fogelson in the 100-yard freestyle enabled Brown to capture at least one event against a well-balanced Williams team. Trailing after the first 75 yards, Dick made his move and just won. He was also a close second in the 150-yard medley, while Levin picked up six points with seconds in the 220 and 440 freestyle events.

The powerful Quakers from Pennsylvania packed too much strength for the Bruins and won all but the two final events on the program. After finishing second in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle, Fogelson won a first in the 440, and the relay team of Al Van Liew, Martin, George Ulrich and John Cutler captured the 440 freestyle.

Harvard took first place in every event as the Crimson swimmers completely carried the day in Cambridge. And, against

Springfield, the Bruins dropped nine of 10 events scheduled with the team of Martin, Levin, Fogelson, and Van Liew gaining the single victory in the 400-yard medley race.

In the words of Coach Joe Watmough, "The 3-5 record of my Freshman team is highly deceiving because this is one of the strongest squads I've had at Brown." Their most recent victories have been against Dean Academy 50-25 and Moses Brown 49-26, while they have been dunked by Andover 45-30, Harvard 45-30, and Springfield 41-34.

However, this team has done more than its share of record-breaking this winter. Against Dean Academy, the 150 medley team of Capt. Al Chapman, Bill Riddle, and Gene Whitman established a new Dean pool and Brown Freshman mark in the winning time of 1:22.3. The previous Brown record was 1:23.2 set by Milt Franklin, Ronnie Wills, and Ralph Brisco in 1950. Also, against Dean Academy, Whitman tied the pool mark in winning the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.3. Chapman broke his own Brown Freshman time for the 150-yard individual medley by finishing in 1:43.9.

Then, against the Springfield yearlings, three more records fell. Chapman, Whitman, and Riddle broke the 18-year-old Brown Freshman mark in the 120-yard medley, setting a new Springfield pool record as well, with the exceptionally good time of 1:04.2. Chapman came back to set a new pool and Brown Freshman record for the 120-yard individual medley with the time of 1:17.5, and Riddle also got into the act with a record-breaking 1:12.6 for the 100-yard breaststroke.

On the Board Tracks

THE VARSITY MILE relay team, after a poor showing in the K of C Meet in Boston, came within two seconds of the Brown indoor mile record as it swept to an impressive victory on the same track in the Melrose Games. It defeated Rhode Island, P.C., and M.I.T. in the excellent time of 3:31. For Brown, Mike Snyder led off with Tony Marchesani and John Fahey running the second and third quarters and Capt. Bill Kelley the anchor leg.

In a triangular meet at New Haven, the Bruins could muster only 16 points as against 83 for Yale and 38 for Penn. Jim Corrigan won the two mile in 9:57.3, and Marchesani finished in a blanket fourth in the 600. His time was 1:13, only one second off the Brown record.

In a dual meet at Hanover, Corrigan's time for the two mile was slightly slower, 10:03.9, but he won the race. Brown's only first of the afternoon, as the Big Green romped to a 83-21 victory. Mike Reilly and Jay Edwards finished second and third respectively in the shot put, while Marchesani, with a third in the 600, and Harold Arcaro, with a tie for third in the high jump, were the other point winners for the Bruins.

Several outstanding performers are being developed on the Cub track team. Dean Soule, for example, had a day for himself at Hanover with a double victory in the broad jump and the 100-yard dash. The young Indians won that meet 56-48, but all the events were close and the outcome was in doubt all the way. Other winners were Phil Dumond in the 1000, Pat Altieri in the shot, and Jon Jensen in the hurdles.

Sports Shorts

BOB BENNETT '49, former Olympic hammer-thrower, has been appointed Assistant Track Coach at Brown, where he will concentrate mainly on the field events. Bob still holds the collegiate record for the 16-pound hammer throw with his heave of 183 feet, 10 inches. In the 1948 Olympics, he finished third in his event. Currently, Bob is employed as an insurance adjuster and lives in Warwick, R. I. with his charming wife and three daughters. This will not be his first coaching, for he assisted at West Point in recent years.

Don Whiston, Bruin hockey mentor, is planning a dope book for distribution to all high school students interested in hockey.

Wilfred "Lefty" Lefebvre, popular Brown baseball coach, was the proud father of a baby boy Jan. 28. The birth of the new son to the former Boston Red Sox pitcher gives him two "potential twirlers" in the family.

Archie Hahn, who coached track and boxing at Brown from 1916 through 1920, died Jan. 21 at his Virginia home of a heart attack. He was 74 years of age. For 22 years, until his retirement in 1952, Archie had tutored the University of Virginia track teams, leading the Cavaliers to 17 state championships.

New bleachers are a welcome addition to the equipment of Marvel Gymnasium. They are of the "rollaway" variety, four sections capable of seating about 500.

Bob Morris received the Frank Lanning Award Feb. 3 at the annual dinner of Words Unlimited. In presenting the trophy, Lanning, sports cartoonist for the *Providence Bulletin*, cited Morris for "Outstanding contribution to sports in Rhode Island." When he retired last spring, Bob closed out a career of 35 years of coaching in the Pawtucket school system, with the professional Providence Steam Rollers, and at Brown.

Jack Gilbert '52, former all-star defenseman on the 1950-51 sextet that went to the NCAA final in Colorado, was named to the 14-man American squad for the World Championship games in Germany. In his Senior year, he won berths on the All-Ivy, All-East and All-New England teams. He also was named on the All-American second team. Gilbert and John Grocutt of Dartmouth were the two eastern selections from among the eight candidates who worked out in Boston for several weeks.

Frank "Moe" Mahoney '50, former hoop star at Brown and with the Boston Celtics, is now working for the GMAC Finance Corporation in New York. However, he still gets the chance to ripple the nets on weekends for the Lenox Merchants, a fast semi-pro club in Massachusetts. The Merchants have played exhibitions against most of the clubs in the National Pro League, and, several weeks ago, Moe tossed in 28 points against the Milwaukee Hawks.

The Hockey Reunion

FORMER PLAYERS and present supporters of Brown hockey held their annual dinner at the University Club in Providence the night of the Harvard game, Jan. 11. The reunion was a good one, and the game was even better, although Harvard managed to hold off the Bears for a tie. Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32 was again in charge of arrangements for this popular get-together.



BOB BENNETT '49: the former Olympian returns to Brown as Assistant Track Coach, handling the weight men.



HEAD TABLE for the Engineers' Annual Dinner in New York included, left to right: George A. Pournaras '25, Dr. David Guy Powers, President Wriston, "Tink" Chandler '09, Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18, and Joseph Motherwoy '55.

The Brown Clubs Report

Tunney and Tunes

GENE TUNNEY, ex-Heavyweight Champion of the World, was the guest speaker at the January luncheon of the Brown University Club in New York. About 50 members gathered for lunch and to hear Gene tell about the boxing greats of the past, as well as the problems of the fistic world today. All agreed that Gene was not only an interesting speaker but a most perceptive and intelligent gentleman as well. (The March luncheon is scheduled for the 15th, when the World Series baseball films will be shown.)

A stag bowling party at the New York Athletic Club on Jan. 31 opened the year's festivities. This type of entertainment was a new departure, but a good group was on hand for a few strings and good company. High man for the night was Ed Gorman '23, while Art Thebado '51 was champion gutter-duster. A repeat is indicated on this sport.

The February cocktail party was enlivened by the presence of many sprightly Pembroke. Entertainment was provided by the Jabberwocks, the University Octet, "fresh from boffo bits at Bruin balls, banquets, and parties." The announcement was headlined: "Bear eight set for Met tune fest." The blurb was in the groove, too: "A solid eight, despite their fancy Alice-in-Wonderland handle, the herd is now moving towards the Shubert Alley area for a one-nighter in the Bear's lair. The crew-cut crew has pounded out a hot format of cool tunes and college capers for the gray-bearded alums who make this Gotham shindig. Should get raves and a wild draw."

Plans have not been completed for the 87th Annual Dinner, but Bill Rooney '20, Dinner Chairman, promises more information for the April issue. Dr. Wriston will be the head speaker, as in the past. The date is Tuesday, April 19, the place is the Hotel Astor, and the time is 6 p.m.

The remainder of the spring schedule includes a Club Luncheon on May 17, the

annual meeting and election of officers on May 19, and the June 9 cocktail party, with the graduating Seniors invited.

RICHARD B. WALSH '51

Boston Sets a Date

THE BROWN CLUB of Boston will move to Cambridge for its 1955 annual dinner, which will be held at the Hotel Continental on April 11. President Wriston will be the principal speaker, Chairman Paul Rohrdanz announced at a recent meeting of the Club's Directors.

The Club is in touch with such others as the North Shore, Merrimac Valley, Worcester, Cape Cod, and New Bedford Brown Clubs in an effort to make the dinner a statewide affair. The price of tickets has been tentatively fixed at \$4 for all alumni.

The program will begin at 5:30 with an hour's showing of football films. Dinner at 7 will be preceded by a reception at 6. President John Chapman '21 will do the honors for the Club.

A Cape Cod Concert

DR. CHARLES C. HASKELL '42 was elected President of the Cape Cod Brown Club at the winter dinner-meeting at the Red Coach Grille in Hyannis on Jan. 18. He succeeds Win Moore '32. Walter H. Fish, Jr. '49 was named Vice-President, and Richard H. Ryder '50 was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Among the 40 members and guests present were Leslie Swain '08, Bertram Ryder '08, Arthur Jackson '09, John Hinckley '11, Carl Terry '15, Win Moore '32, Victor Adams '20, E. M. Webster '40, Charles Haskell '42, Paul Reed '44, Harry Wood '48, Walter Fish '49, R. H. Ryder '50, and Win Wilbur '53.

The Club voted to sponsor a concert by the Brown Glee Club on the weekend of March 26-27. The concert will be held in Hyannis.

Representing the University were Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick, and speaker of the evening Prof. Charles H. (Hurricane) Smiley. It was one of the latter's "pets" that prevented our summer meeting which was to be held on Aug. 31. (I think her name was Carol.) Prof. Smiley spoke of the relation of hurricanes to tidal forces.

We recently heard from Joe (the Toe) Condon '50, teacher-coach at Provincetown High School, who requested that he be included on our mailing list.

RICHARD H. RYDER '50

The Engineers' Annual

NEW OFFICERS for the Brown Engineering Association were installed at the annual meeting at the Hotel Martinique, New York, on Dec. 2. E. R. Loud '27 of the Builders Iron Foundry in Providence, who had been Vice-President of the Association, succeeded E. L. Chandler '09 as President. Stanley M. Dore '20 of the New York Board of Water Supply is the new Vice-President. George A. Pournaras '25 of The Texas Company was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer, while the following were named Executive Directors: Ralph C. Knight '21 of Niagara Blower Co., George T. West '43 of the General Printing Ink Co., and Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41 of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Todd Ferretti '46 and William Brightman '21 are retiring Directors.

President Wriston shared the speaking honors with Dr. David Guy Powers, who talked on "How to Sell an Idea." Profs. Zenas R. Bliss '18 and John Marchant represented the Division of Engineering.

The spring meeting of the Association will be held in Providence at the Sharpe Refectory on Friday, April 15, at 6:30.

Kansas City Snowflakes

AN EIGHT-INCH snowfall on Jan. 18 proved a severe stumbling block for the Brown Club of Kansas City, and their meeting scheduled for that date attracted only three Brown men. Emery Walker was on hand for a very informal dinner and talk, after which he showed the University Slides. Leon Sittenfeld '34 was in charge of the arrangements—until the weather man took over.



WHAT'S A BASEBALL PLAYER doing with these football enthusiasts? Attorney Charles Tsaprake '46, who was on the Varsity nine in his day and later coached in Attleboro and Fairhaven, took his kidding genially from Fred Greene '02, End Coach Matt Bolger, and Dr. Josh Weeks '19, former Rose Bowl star. Seated at right is Chester M. Downing '18, Principal of the Fairhaven High School, who retired after two successful years as New Bedford Brown Club President.

Berkshire County Elects

ABOUT 45 BERKSHIRE COUNTY Brown Club members turned out for their annual dinner-meeting at the Country Club of Pittsfield Jan. 20 to hear Coach Al Kelley talk about Ivy League football. Kelley, in his first appearance in Pittsfield, showed movies of portions of the Columbia, Princeton, and Harvard games. He also outlined Brown's position in the Ivy League. Explaining that Brown's Freshman eleven, although not a winning combination, will supply a goodly number of Varsity prospects next fall, Kelley went on to point out that his current crying need is a pair of fast-stepping backs.

Simon England '35 of Pittsfield was re-elected President. Other new officers include Clarence Chaffee '24 of Williamstown, Vice President; Paul A. Tamburello '34 of Pittsfield, Secretary; and William C. Shimmion '31 of Great Barrington, Treasurer.

Colorado Club Convenes

THE BROWN CLUB of Colorado Springs got together in January to welcome Emery Walker to the fold on his tour of the west. Informal meetings were held at the homes of Pete Simmons '23 and Harrie Hart '36. Joel Webb and his wife and the Don Browsers, who just moved to Colorado Springs from Providence, were also in attendance.

R. I. Experiment

WEEKLY LUNCHEONS for members of the Brown Club of Rhode Island were begun experimentally on Jan. 18. They are held at the University Club, 219 Benefit St., Providence, and informality is the keynote between 12 and 2. There are no speakers or set programs, but University personalities are being invited to sit in from time to time at the long table reserved for the Club.

Smokes on Long Island

THE LONG ISLAND Brown Club, 75 members strong, turned out Jan. 27 for their Winter Smoker at the Garden City Casino. Al Kelley and Mat Bolger, his end coach, represented the University.

Kelley brought along films of the Princeton, Harvard and Colgate games, all of which were received with great enthusiasm by the assembled members and guests. Following the movies, Kelley and Bolger took part in a question and answer period. The guest list included local high school football coaches, sub-Freshmen and their fathers. Gerard Fernandez '46 was in charge of the affair.

New Bedford Elects Wright

A NEW SET of officers is in charge of the activities of the New Bedford Brown Club following its midwinter meeting at the New Bedford Hotel on Feb. 7. Elmer P. Wright '21, an executive of the Wamsutta Mills has taken over as President, while Attorney Howard W. Young '44 is Vice-President. Attorney Jack M. Rosenberg '42 was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Chester M. Downing '18, Principal of the Fairhaven High School, completed his two-year term as President with the satisfaction of a job well done. He described the Advisory Council meetings on the Hill for the benefit of the local group. Downing announced that the following have accepted appointment in the regional organization of the University Fund for 1955: Young, New Bedford Chairman; Leonard D. LeValley '39, Chairman for Dartmouth, Mass.; Paul D. Lipsitt '50, Chairman for Marion; Downing, Fairhaven Chairman.

Matt Bolger came over from Providence to pinch-hit for Varsity Football Coach Al Kelley. The end coach paid high tribute to the pluck of the '54 team and showed highlights from the games with Colgate, Princeton, and Harvard. Among former football greats in the audience were Fred W. Greene, Jr., '02 and Dr. Joshua W. Weeks '19 of the Rose Bowl eleven. Others present included: Paul S. Kramer '42, Herb Savitt '49, Leon D. Sadow '48, John B. Riddeck '18, Bernard H. Herman '45, Charles S. Tsouprake '46, John D. Wilson '51, James P. Lawton '31, James Leach '50, Jack R. Beach '32, Philip T. Gidley '45, the Rev. Clifford Chadwick '27, Donald Barnes '42, Joseph M. Souza '50, Dr. Milton T. MacDonald '26 and his son, Milton M.

Dr. Wriston in Detroit

IT'S A DATE with President Wriston and the Brown Club of Detroit. When the Club President, K. B. Brown '22, was on the campus for the 1955 Advisory Council, he delivered in person his invitation to Dr. Wriston on behalf of the Detroit alumni. The engagement is for April 25, with other details to be announced in our next issue.

A Quiz on a Brown Club

BRISK AND BRIGHT in its new format is *Ad Libs*, the publication of the Brown University Club in New York, Inc. One feature was a quiz about the Club, on which you are invited to try your luck—and, incidentally, learn a little about the institution. They're "true or false" questions:

1. The orange P on the lapels of the employees of the Brown Club stand for Private.
2. There are two squash courts available for members with sneakers and guts.
3. You can get clipped at the Brown Club.
4. There is an Oyster Bar in Grand Central Station, just as there is an Oyster Bar in the Brown Club.
5. They give away football and theater tickets at the Main Desk.
6. The Brown Club refuses to cash checks for members.

7. There is a sun deck where members may catch the rays.
8. There are private rooms for rent for parties.
9. The checking service is very expensive.
10. There are rooms to rent to permanents but not for transients.
11. A valet is at your service.
12. There are reading rooms and TV in the lounge.
13. Ladies are allowed in all three dining rooms.
14. There are showers available.

THE ANSWERS: 1. What else? 2. False; there are four. 3. True, by a barber, that is. 4. True. 5. False; they get them for you, but you pay. 6. A dirty lie. 7. True. 8. True. 9. False; no tipping in the Club. 10. Both are accommodated. 11. True. 12. True. 13. False; only upstairs. 14. True.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Pittsburgh Doubleheader

TWO MEETINGS were held by the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania in the December-January period.

The annual Christmas luncheon for the benefit of the undergraduates home on vacation, as well as prospective members of the Class of 1959, was held on Tuesday, Dec. 28. High points of the luncheon meeting were the pictures of the Brown-Princeton victory in Providence, as well as films of the new Brown Quadrangle. Relaxing after a very busy fall season, Pete Kohut did an excellent job in quarterbacking the films for us. Alumni present were: Fred Cagle, Jack Chesley, Dave Curry, George Daugherty, Lou Demmler, Donald Fowler, Chris Gunderson, Ivan Half, Joe Hilbish, John Hooten, Bob Leeds, Phil Lingham, Bill Price, Andy Quinn, Alan Ross, Barry Shanahan, Stu Sherman, Bud Voelp, and Allen Williams.

The combined visit of Vic Fusia, Football Team Backfield Coach, and Charlie Doebler, of the Admissions Office, was the excuse for a short-notice informal dinner meeting at a downtown restaurant. Eight members attended the informal get-together and listened to Vic Fusia's and Charlie Doebler's experiences in talking to prospective Brown students in this area. Alva Kelley, Sr., was a special guest at the meeting and did an excellent job in giving the members tips on how to interest prospective students in Brown.

Members present were: Fred Cagle, Dave Curry, Sam Flanders, Art Murphy, Alan Ross, Russ Newton, and Bill Crin-nion. Lou Demmler was able to join the group for a cup of coffee during the meeting, and Harlan Bartlett and Bruce Ham-lett were able to greet a few of the mem-bers in a brief session prior to the meeting.

Pigskin Palaver

THE BROWN University Club of West-chester held its annual fall meeting on the evening of Dec. 10 at the American Leg-ion Hall in White Plains, N. Y. Fifty-two alumni turned out to hear Al Kelley, Fritz Pollard, and Jimmy Jemail talk on the pigskin picture, both present and past. Al showed movies of the highlights of the Colgate, Yale, and Harvard games. The wives of the alumni got together and took care of the refreshments, which consisted of coffee and cake.

GEORGE A. BLAKESLEE '35

April 5 in Philadelphia

ALUMNI in Philadelphia were deep in their plans for the Brown Club's annual dinner on Tuesday, April 5. The popular get-together appears on the Club schedule as set for the Mirage Room of the Barclay Hotel at 6 o'clock. Notices to the area will be in the mail shortly after this issue is published.

Springfield Sports Night

MARCH 18 is the date reported to us as tentative for the annual Sports Night of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club in Springfield. The affair has built up steadily in popularity and should draw a good crowd. Details will be provided locally in the mails and by phone.

The full slate of leaders in the Brown Club, recently installed, is as follows: President—John W. Byam '36. Vice-President—Moses Sparks '48. Treasurer—Richard H. Morse '34. Secretary—Lewis A. Shaw '48, Wilbraham. Assistant

Secretary—Allyn W. Smith '52, Wilbraham. Directors—William C. Hill '94 (honorary); Donald C. Hutchison '50, East Longmeadow; Harry L. Thompson '42, Easthampton; Leonard S. Michelman '45; James B. McGuire '38, Wilbraham; Samuel L. Thompson '44 (ex officio). All are from Springfield unless otherwise noted.

Hockey in New Haven

ABOUT 75 PEOPLE from various sections of the State were present on Jan. 8 when the New Haven Brown Club arranged an evening of fine food, excellent entertainment, and a rousing good hockey game between Coach Don Whiston's battling Bruins and the Yale Bulldog. Only

the fact that the Elis upset the Bear sextet kept the occasion from being a complete success. Larry Copeland '50 was in charge of the arrangements, but even Larry couldn't "arrange" the final score.

J. W. GRATENSTEIN '36

Washington Fliers

THE WASHINGTON Brown Club enjoyed a successful Smoker Jan. 24 at the Army and Navy Club. About 65 members, sub-Freshmen and fathers turned out to hear Coach Kelley talk on the football picture at Brown and to view movies highlighting the 1954 gridiron campaign on the Hill. Ted Jaffe '32 was the Chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1883

PROF. HENRY T. MANNING came across town in January to visit the Alumni Office and call on former Faculty colleagues. With his smile as infectious as ever, he talked of classmates and other Brunonians and of physical changes on College Hill. At 95, he is Brown's third oldest graduate. He is living at 60 Farragut Ave., Providence, with his sister, Miss Emogene M. Manning, a member of Pembroke's second Class, 1895.

1892

Dr. Herbert G. Partridge is a Trustee of the Rhode Island Medical Library



HENRY J. BOYCE '80, who was graduated before any other living alumnus of Brown, celebrated his 96th birthday on Feb. 9. On that day he received a check for \$1500 from his insurance company, having outlived his policy. "Good food, good drink, good companions, and good luck" contributed to his longevity, Boyce told newspapermen, and he also "started properly by picking the right parents, who helped me with a fine education."

representing the Providence Medical Society, which elected him at its 108th annual meeting.

1893

Wendell A. Mowry has resigned as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Taunton Public Library. Mowry, formerly Superintendent of Schools in that community, had served as an active member of the library board since his appointment in September, 1924.

The sympathy of his Classmates is extended to Edward B. Aldrich on the death of his sister, Miss Lucy T. Aldrich on Jan. 12.

1897

Forward—day by day is a popular little booklet which suggests for many Christians a program of daily reading in the Bible and accompanying meditations. Col. G. A. Taylor '01 points out to us that the meditation for Jan. 21 this year (on the "Values of Solitude") included the following: "Once Carl Russell Fish (1897), the great historian, said that at the end of the day, come what may, his last act just before going to bed was to spend a full hour 'just thinking' by himself. This distinguished scholar and educator knew how necessary this was, if his mind was to remain creative."

1902

Robert H. Lear advises Bob Forster not to become too excited because of his grandson. He writes, "I have five grandsons, one granddaughter, and, also, one great-granddaughter born last March."

1903

Percy Gardner has been elected President of the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for his seventh term. Before he became President, he had been Executive Vice-President for a number of years.

Jack Cady had a very interesting and instructive article in the January issue of *Rhode Island History*, a publication issued quarterly by the Rhode Island Historical Society, on the "Thomas Poynton Ives House" on Power St. in Providence. The article, accompanied by illustrations,

Krieble's Coal Bin

PROF. VERNON K. KRIEBLE '07, who once built Trinity College a research laboratory in an abandoned coal bin with \$200, was the guest of honor at Founders Day in Hartford recently. The Scoville Professor of Chemistry will retire this year after 34 years' service at Trinity, a period marked by striking progress.

Toastmaster Robert P. Butler said of him at the dinner: "Through his efforts, largely, Trinity has one of the finest chemical laboratories in the country. He went out and raised a great deal of the money himself and was one of the chief designers of the building, which is known as a classic of its time in American halls of learning. He is in a large part responsible for the great reputation of Trinity in the field of Chemistry—not only among other academic institutions but in chemical fields as well."

Krieble found the college and his department misunderstood when he first went to Trinity. In the period right after the stock market crash in 1929, he asked if he might have a couple of hundred dollars to rebuild a discarded coal bin into a research laboratory. "Oh," he was told, "the Trustees will never hear of that." But



he persisted and succeeded. In fact, several of his important research projects and the papers about them were born there.

Such persistence was rewarded. In 1934 there came a gift of \$450,000 for a new building, conditional upon the raising of \$100,000 for its equipment. The building materialized in 1936, and it was a fine one. Krieble is proud of his graduates and proud, too, of a tradition of community service to Hartford. In fact, the title of his Founders Day address was "Town and Gown." Both will join in honoring him in July when he joins the emeriti.

Mich., the senior McPhees have three grandchildren to keep an eye on. "Seven grandchildren in all," Mac writes, and how could they be farther apart without falling into the Atlantic or the Pacific Ocean?

Robert Curley sent "greetings from the world of the ancients" when he was in Delhi in January. According to his schedule, he'll be home in April and counts on seeing everyone in June.

Cmdr. Charles Hibbard, USN (Ret.) is now living at 123 NE 36th St., Miami 37, Fla.

New house address for H. W. (Speck) Paine is 183 Grove St., Montclair, N. J., according to the Alumni Office. Since Christmas your correspondent has looked for a postcard from Speck who, we suppose, has been spending the winter in Miami Shores, Fla.

Dr. Frank A. Cummings was recipient of the 1954 award of The University Club of Providence, which cited him as physician, public spirited citizen, and good companion.

Walter C. Slade and Mrs. Slade went to Florida in February intending to see something of that State from their base in Sarasota. By the time you read this note they will be back home at 17 Oriole Ave., Providence 6.

The Carl Crummetts will soon be heading home again after a long, leisurely trip across the country. A card from Tucson, Ariz., showed a picture of Carl and Mrs. Crummett looking at big tumbleweeds somewhere in Kansas. Their permanent house address is 9 Belnel Rd., Hyde Park 36, Mass.

describes the restoration done last year under the direction of Mr. Cady as architect and gives the history of the house since its erection in 1786.

Harry Rockwell has completed "The History of the Buffalo Rotary Club," which was published as a feature of the Golden Anniversary of Rotary, celebrated Feb. 23.

Jerry and Mrs. Drew celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Jan. 11 at their home in Gillette Woods, Tryon, N. C. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, including his sons and their wives, as well as his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Whitmarsh. In the news item regarding the affair, the *Tryon Daily Bulletin* said, "Since retiring to Tryon some years ago from New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Drew have made a fine contribution to the social and cultural life of this community."

FRED A. OTIS

1904

Willis F. Avery, registered patent attorney, has announced the removal of his office to 64 Waldorf Drive, Akron 13, Ohio. At his new address he will continue the practice of the Law relating to Patents and Trade Marks. He was formerly with B. F. Goodrich Co. as Patent Counsel, General Counsel, and Corporate Secretary.

1905

Plans for the Fiftieth Reunion—the Reunion of Promise—are well under way. The program will start Friday, June 3, and continue every day through June 6. Headquarters will be at Buxton House in the Quadrangle for registration, reception, and dormitory accommodations for classmates and couples. A record as-

sembly is expected with alumni returning from as far as the West Coast.

Fred Broomhead has invited not only the Class and their wives, but also the whole '05 Pembroke delegation to the Garden Party at his West Barrington home.

The prospect of a Class Scrap Book is still alive in spite of the loss of records swept away by Hurricane Carol. It is hoped that everyone will bring back snap shots and clippings of interesting features of their lives since 1905.

We certainly are going to miss Ralph Kettner, whose death was a blow to us all. His buoyant spirit added to the enjoyment of all our recent reunions.

For all additional information on program plans, watch the *Brown Alumni Monthly* or write to David Davidson, 57 Whitmarsh St., Providence.

CHARLES ROBINSON

1906

Col. Leonard A. Prouty, who retired from the Faculty and administration of The Citadel effective Dec. 13, was presented with a parchment scroll signed by all his friends at the college. He also received a watch bearing the inscription: "To Leonard A. Prouty, 1954, From his friends at The Citadel." Col. and Mrs. Prouty have gone to live with their son Malcolm, an Episcopal minister, and he can be reached at the following address: The Rectory, Grahamville-Ridgeland, S. C.

1907

Ralph W. McPhee's family actually spreads from coast to coast. Ralph Jr., pilot with American Airlines, is now flying out of Boston and living in Ipswich, Mass. The McPhee daughter lives in Seattle, Wash., and, in Ann Arbor,

1908

Bill Browne reports steady improvement from his recent prolonged illness. Al Thomas was a visitor at his Yonkers home in January, and he has received greetings from Frank Mason, Roy Grinnell, Class President Ben Frost, George Taylor, and Ely Palmer, all the way from his California ranch. The whole Advisory Council sent its best, too, to the Past President. Bill has now officially retired, and he and Margaret are cordially "at home" to one and all at 129 Devol Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

The people of the First Baptist Meeting House, at a dinner in December, presented Tommy and Mrs. Thomas with a farewell gift in the form of a 1955 Pontiac sedan. Chancellor Harold B. Tanner '09, retiring moderator of the Church, took part in the presentation ceremony.

The last issue of the *Alumni Monthly* notwithstanding, Bob Burgess has not been annexed by 1907. The 1908 heading dropped out somehow, removing the barrier between the 1907 and 1908 items. What made the error embarrassing was the fact that the item on Burgess came from the Secretary of 1909, the Class with which he started College.

1909

Donald L. Stone, Professor of Business Law and a member of the Dartmouth faculty for 31 years, has donated a full set of copies of the United States Supreme Court Reports and the legal encyclopedias, *Corpus Juris* and *Corpus Juris Secundum*, to the Library of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. Professor Stone, one of Hanover's most ardent and active book collectors, has been a frequent benefactor of the college li-

braries. In 1953, he climaxed a series of gifts with a copy of Shakespeare's Second Folio of 1632. This was acquired as the library's 700,000th volume. Among his other gifts, all from his personal library, have been first editions of Dickens, Scott, Byron, Boswell, Locke, Raleigh, and Thackeray. Professor Stone, who also is Justice of the Hanover Municipal Court, will retire from active teaching this June.

William P. (Dinks) Dodge has been re-elected President of the Providence Charitable Fuel Society. This will be his 23rd term.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Clarence W. Bosworth whose mother, Mrs. Ida S. Bosworth, died in Warren on Jan. 11.

1910

Through Jan. 24, the following 43 men of the Class had advised the Reunion Committee of their intention to attend the 45th Reunion in June: Dan Abercrombie, Don Babcock, Max Barus, Harold Bucklin, George Caswell, Earle Colby, Dick Colmetz, Andy Comstock, Allan Creelman, Walter Cameron, Bill Dwyer, Dick Fales, Malcolm Field, Bill Freeman, Ray Gould, Win Greene, Art Ham, Jack Hartigan, Paul Howland, Elmer Horton, Roland Hutchins, Seth Kalberg, Jack Hennessy, Frank Mansur, Al Morse, Alex Muir, Bob Munson, Carl Atwood, Warren Norton, Bill Oakes, Joe Oslin, Meritt Meredith, Ralph Palmer, Pete Phinney, Charlie Post, Carl Raquet, George Round, Ed Shaeffer, Ed Spicer, Harold Swaffield, Howard Taber, Fred Trover, Cliff Ward, and Claude Wood. Of this group, 22 intend to bring their wives with them. Also, Max Almy and Harold L'Amoureux have advised the Committee that they hope to be back at that time but do not feel quite sure that they can make it in spite of their good intentions.

Probably when some of the Class who have not been heard from read this list they will want to attend also. The Com-

The Agent Wasn't Content

ALFRED "BOB" OLSEN '08 is a member of Southwest Manuscript-ers, a group of writers who meet once a month in Hermosa Beach, Calif. In the annual Christmas Manuscript Contest, Olsen was awarded second prize, a check for \$3.00, for his essay entitled "Christmas Comes 365 Times Each Year."

Since his contract with his literary agent provides that 10% commission is payable on all sales, whether or not they are negotiated by the agent, Olsen mailed a quarter and a nickel, together with a notification of the "sale" to his agent. He received a reply reminding him that the *minimum* commission for any sale less than \$50.00 is \$5.00. A bill for \$4.70 balance due was enclosed. Author's comment: "It's a darn good thing that Christmas does come only *once* a year."

mittee will be glad to have as large a number as possible.

Ed and Beatrice Spicer have just returned to Providence from a three week cruise to the West Indies.

Elmer Horton was called upon to make an address at the three-day sectional meeting of the American Alumni Council held at Brown early in January, and he did his usual fine job.

Skip Conant, who was East on a business trip early in January, ran up to Providence on the 14th to visit his married daughter, Mrs. Foster B. Davis, whose husband is a member of the Class of 1939. In a telephone conversation with your Secretary he reported that he has been in contact with Steve Pyle, who is spending the winter in New York, and that he and Ralph Palmer had spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon at Jack Morrissey's country place at Darien, Conn.

George E. Caswell informs us that he will be staying at Arcadia, Fla. until May 1. At that time, he'll return to Hyannis on Cape Cod. However, at the present, he can be reached at P.O. Box 802, Arcadia, Fla.

ANDY COMSTOCK

1912

W. Randolph Burgess, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, has given a \$1,000 fellowship to Teachers College, Columbia University, for students interested in research in nursing education. A memorial to Randy's wife, it will be called the May Ayres Burgess Fellowship.

1913

Dr. Ernest K. Thomas, Secretary of the Rhode Island Horticultural Society, spoke at the guest-day meeting of the Sundial Garden Club of North Providence in January. He gave an illustrated lecture on his visits to gardens in England and the Continent last summer.

The Rev. Charles H. Ricker sends a new address: P.O. Box 302, New Milford, Conn.

1915

George F. Bliven, after 25 years as Chairman of the Fire Prevention Com-

mittee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, has submitted his resignation. Fire Chief Marshall paid tribute to Bliven saying, "He has been a great factor in the advancement of fire prevention in the City of Providence during his long chairmanship."

1918

James D. Allan, Manager of Domestic Machinery Sales for the Pratt & Whitney Division of Niles-Bement Pond Company of Hartford, will now direct the machinery sales for all divisions of that concern.

Miss Margaret E. Wilson of New York City, daughter of Prof. J. Walter Wilson of Brown University and Mrs. Wilson, was married Jan. 22 at the home of her parents on Doyle Ave. to Robert Clavin Weed of Upton, N. Y.

1919

Roger T. Clapp, Secretary of the Grinnell Corporation, and an active Scout leader for nearly 20 years, has been elected President of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the 46th annual meeting of that organization. He is also Chairman of the Friends of the Library at Brown.

John J. Hall, Director of Industrial Relations at the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., has been appointed Chairman of the Industrial Engineering Committee of the National Metal Trades Association. Hall has been serving as a member of this Committee—representing the New England region—for the past three years. His term as Chairman runs through 1955.

1920

Harold J. Pearce was honored by the Rhode Island State Dental Society at its annual convention in January. He was given the Society's highest Award, "The Gold Medal and Scroll," in recognition of his "eminent service in promoting the advancement of dentistry and furthering its public appreciation." Dr. Pearce was the 20th to be so honored in the past 35 years.

John W. Harriman, New York University Professor of Finance, has become associated with J. R. Williston & Co. as a consultant in the research department.

Harold Fleming spoke before the Lions Club meeting in Manchester, N. H. late in December and gave the members his impressions of such personages as Charles E. ("Electric") Wilson, G.E. President, and Charles E. ("Engine") Wilson, G.M. President, Wendell Willkie, Arthur Godfrey and other prominent men he had interviewed for the *Christian Science Monitor* or had met on other occasions. He was introduced by John B. Tasker.

1922

Frederick C. Reynolds has been with the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security for the past 17 years and is now in charge of farm labor placement at the Attleboro office, which covers most of the southern part of the State, with the exception of the Cape. His home is in Plainville where he participates in the activities of the American Legion, Masons, and Volunteer Fire Department. Fred has seven children and six grandchildren, which places him well up in the 1922 Grandfather Derby.

Judge Edward W. Day's son, a "Jr." in the class of '52, has completed his service in the Navy and is now following

Legion Editor

ALEXANDER A. GARDINER '14, associated with *The American Legion Magazine* since 1924, retired in January, with accolades from Legion members everywhere. He was the magazine's Editor from 1938 to 1949 and its Advisory Editor since that time. Since he succeeded John T. Winterich '12 as Editor, the post was in Brunonian hands for a full 25 years, from 1924 to 1949.

Gardiner's period as Editor included the important and exacting years of World War II, as well as the postwar period of the Legion's rapid growth. A World War I veteran of the Coast Artillery, he had also years of experience as a reporter on papers in Springfield, Mass., Savannah, Atlanta, Waterbury, Conn., Providence, and Hartford, and he was News Editor of the *Worcester Gazette* and Managing Editor of the *Poughkeepsie Star*. His best-known writing is the book, "Canfield, the True Story of the Greatest Gambler."

At the time of his retirement, co-workers tendered him a farewell dinner at the New York Athletic Club. A gift from the 400 members of Legion staff in New York, Washington, and Indianapolis accompanied their best wishes. Larry continues to make his home at 279 Sturges Rd., Fairfield, Conn.



PROF. RAYMOND L. WILDER '18 of the University of Michigan has begun his term as President of the American Mathematical Society, having served a year as President-elect. He taught at Brown while working for his Master's degree and at the University of Texas during doctoral studies. He has been a member of the Faculty of Ann Arbor since 1926, most recently as Research Professor. He has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., a Guggenheim Fellow, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Despite Brown's eminence in mathematics, Wilder is the first graduate elected President of the A.M.S. The latter, incidentally, has its headquarters on College Hill at 80 Waterman St., the one-time D. U. House.

in his father's footsteps by studying at Boston College Law School. His daughter, Virginia, was married in October; a second daughter, Martha Ann, is a Junior at Pembroke, while the youngest, Madeline, is a Freshman at the College of the Sacred Heart, Newton. Ed's duties with the Federal District Court for Rhode Island keep him busy, but he does find some time for golf and occasionally sees other Providence members of 1922, including Sayles Gorham, Art Feiner, George Farrell, and Jack Quinn.

Jerry West's daughter, Noel Rood, was married on Dec. 28 to Charles Wesley Dingman II in the Second Congregational Church of Palmer, Mass.

Going into Government Service as a chemist in 1923, Morris S. Kantrowitz has, for the last 20 years, been Technical Director of the U.S. Printing Office in Washington. Not only have the Graphic Arts been Morris' profession, but they also have been his hobby, and he has achieved distinction as the author of many papers pertaining to the technology of printing paper, printing-inks, type metals, and bookbinding. As an extremely active member of his profession, he holds membership in the American Chemical Society, the American Society for Testing Materials, the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, and many other professional groups. He also represents the Government on the Standards Council of the American Standards Association. A Mason for many years, Morris has ad-

vanced to the 32nd degree in that fraternity. His son, Daniel, a graduate of George Washington University, was married on Jan. 30.

Frederick W. Brack continues to tread the boards as an amateur thespian with *Wig and Whiskers*, a Little Theater group in Needham, Mass., where Fred lives at 99 Page Road. He is New England representative for the Educational Department of the N. W. Ayer & Son Advertising Agency. When not concerned with business or acting, he finds plenty to occupy his time with his eight-year-old son and his three-year-old daughter. Fred occasionally sees Stan Rowley in neighboring Wellesley, and he hears now and again from Earl Woodruff '21, former Glee Club compatriot who is now an interior decorator in Columbus, Ohio.

Arthur K. Litchfield's position as Chief Sales Engineer for the Raybestos Division of Raybestos Manhattan Inc., takes him on frequent trips away from his home at 481 Housatonic Ave., Stratford, Conn. He has, however, found time to participate in Alumni and Church affairs, being a Past-President of the very active New Haven Brown Club, and, for the past six years he has been State President of the Connecticut Universalist Convention. His son Edward graduated from Brown in 1949.

George E. Shattuck has been Principal of the Norwich, Conn., Free Academy since 1940, and, probably because he has put so much into it, he has thoroughly enjoyed his work there. Taking more than his part in civic as well as educational organizations, he is currently a Corporator of the Norwich Dime Savings Bank, Trustee of the Otis Library, and Executive Committeeman of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. His hobby is navigating the waters of Long Island and Block Island Sounds. His summer base is at Groton Long Point, where he is a Harbor Master and a former Commodore of the Groton Long Point Yacht Club. His son Jonathan will be graduated from the Academy in June and is definitely headed for Brown. A daughter, Carolyn, will also graduate this year from the University of Connecticut. The older daughter, Natalie, Connecticut College '48, is the mother of George's two grandchildren. Allyn L. Brown '05, Trustee of the University and former Chief Justice of Connecticut, is President of the Board of Trustees of Norwich Free Academy.

Milton H. Glover, Senior Vice-President of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company and a member of the Corporation of Brown University, has been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

Prof. Edward F. Barrows continues on the Faculty of the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. It was good to hear from him when he reported the birth of a daughter recently.

Robert S. Barker is now an Associate Bridge Engineer with the Division of Highways, State of California. His address is 3909 Los Pasos Way, Sacramento 21.

1924

George F. Foley has been elected a Vice-President of the Florida Power Corp. in St. Petersburg. He will continue his

duties as Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the company.

1925

William P. Lyons, Assistant Manager of the Factory Insurance Association of Philadelphia, is living at 204 Walnut Place, Chatham Village, Havertown, Pa.

1926

Lt. Col. Charles K. Baker, Jr., now serving as Wing Personnel Officer for the 3615th Flying Training Wing at Craig Air Force Base, Alabama, was among a group of 99 high-ranking USAF officers and civilians who completed the Air Force Manpower Management Training Program at George Washington University on Jan. 28. These 89 officers, all Colonels and Lt. Colonels, and 10 civilians, have taken this special course designed for commanders as a part of the comprehensive program of improved management being emphasized throughout the Air Force. The program seeks to improve the executive abilities of Air Force officers by introducing them to techniques and principles practiced by American business and industry.

George Loveridge, feature writer for the *Providence Sunday Journal*, had a short story in the January issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

1927

R. C. Wonderlic, Manager of the Baltimore office of the Mutual of New York Insurance Co., informs us that his headquarters are now at 2521 N. Charles St., Baltimore 18. His new home address will be 310 Broadmoor Rd., Baltimore 12.

1928

Buddy Hadley was one of the outstanding players on the Governor Dummer football team this past season. A regular weekend visitor to all of these contests was his dad, Bump Hadley, who was

On White House Committee

LORIMER D. MILTON '20, President of the Citizens Trust Company of Atlanta, has accepted appointment by President Eisenhower to serve on the 32-member Committee for the White House Conference on Education. It is part of a national plan, announced in February, to enlist citizen action to improve education. The program was authorized by the 83rd Congress in response to the State-of-the-Union recommendation a year ago.

The Committee, of which President Eisenhower is Honorary Chairman, will assist States and Territories when requested in planning and holding their conferences. It will also conduct the national conference shortly after Thanksgiving Day, 1955, and prepare a report to the President on significant and pressing problems in education.

Milton has been long interested in the subject and is currently Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Howard University. Other national service has included membership on the Small Business Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Commerce in 1948.

formerly one of the pitching stars on the New York Yankees.

Lorin Litchfield, President of our Class, plans to travel to the Caribbean shortly, accompanied by his charming wife.

Win Schuster's youngest daughter, Sue, was married during the holidays to Ensign Hugh Cave. Both the bride and groom are natives of East Douglas, Mass.

Members of the Class were pleasantly surprised one Sunday evening when they saw Fred Collins, the Washington correspondent for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, serving as a panel member on the TV program, "Meet the Press."

Frank Singiser, who ultimately hopes to retire to Vermont, has just been given further radio duties with Station WOR.

Address changes for the month are: Alfred Cleaves, 4354 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.; Herbert Swan, Menlo College, Menlo Park, Calif.; Manuel Viera, Washington St., Jamestown, R. I.

Guy Mansfield Hart is presently employed by the Pawtuxet Valley Times and resides at 135 New London Ave., West Warwick, R. I.

JACK HEFFERNAN

1929

Benjamin A. Church Jr., has been advanced by The Southern New England Telephone Co. to the position of Division Construction Superintendent in the company's eastern division with headquarters at Hartford. Church, together with his wife and two daughters, lives at 60 Ridgewood Ave., North Haven, Conn.

Lloyd M. Wilcox, M.D., has opened an office at 124 Main St., Bristol, Conn., where he will specialize in diseases of the eye. Dr. Wilcox practiced general medicine in Terryville for 10 years before going to New York University to study eye diseases. Upon completion of this course, he spent two years as resident at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn.

Peter Edward Donnelly, Principal of Rogers High School, is now living at 71 Harrison Ave., Newport, R. I.

1930

Ray B. Owen, Executive Vice-President of the Old Colony Trust Co., has been elected a Director of the Providence Gas Co.

Robert H. Albisser recently completed 25 years of service with Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J. Safety Manager with that concern, he also is active in both state and national safety organizations and is currently serving as Safety Consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Clifford S. Weiss, who is working as a merchant with the London Pipe Shop of Newport, is now living at 426 Tuckerman Ave., Middletown, R. I.

1931

E. Kent Allen was elected a Director of the Union National Bank in Lowell, Mass. on Jan. 12. He also has been Director and Treasurer of the Abbot Worsted Co. of Westford, Mass. since 1947.

Joseph Galkin has been compelled by illness to take a month's leave of absence from his duties as Executive Director of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, Inc. During his absence in Florida, Class President W. E. S. Moulton took over the leadership of the program to raise the \$25,000 reunion gift for the 25th anniversary in 1956.

Wes Moulton, incidentally, received a

Freehafer's Nostalgia

EDWARD G. FREEHAFFER '30, whose appointment as Director of the New York Public Library we reported in February, is at 46 the youngest chief the famous library has ever had. It has 80 branches, nearly 6,000,000 bound volumes and pamphlets, subscriptions to 18,137 periodicals, and more than 2,000 employees. *The New Yorker's* recent story on him was read with special interest by Brunonians. The writer of the "Topics of the Town" noted that Freehafer had been at the Central Building (the one with the lions) since 1932, "minus 15 months in 1944 and 1945, when he was Assistant Librarian of Brown University, his Alma Mater."

"I felt a nostalgia for Brown," Freehafer was quoted as saying. "I thought it might be refreshing to become acquainted with another library's problems. Well, I discovered that Brown had problems similar to those here, though on a smaller scale—space, money, and the need for preserving material printed on poor paper."

letter in December from Robert B. Ridder, Secretary of the U.S. Ice Hockey Committee, asking him if he would be willing to accept the position of Coach of the 1956 U.S. Olympic Hockey squad if that position were offered to him. Unfortunately, his duties as Associate Dean of Students here at Brown, made it impossible for Wes to accept the offer.

C. Wellesley Smith, in conjunction with Oliver M. Hart, has purchased C. H. Stevens & Co. of Cornwall Bridge, Conn. The concern manufactures heavy duty electrical and welding equipment and allied items. Smith formerly was Production Engineer at the company.

Frederick L. Harson, recently connected with the investment firm of Frazer Phelps & Co., opened an investment company of his own Jan. 29. The new concern, known as F. L. Harson & Co., is located in the Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

Daniel R. McIver was elected Chairman of the Rhode Island Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society at the December meeting of that organization.

1932

David H. Scott, Manager of the Bible Department at Harper & Brothers, visited the campus on Jan. 20 while on his way to a business meeting in Boston. Also on the agenda while in Providence was a meeting with Class Secretary Richard Hurley to discuss plans for 15th Reunion a year from June.

Richard Salomon, President of Charles of the Ritz, was a guest speaker at a recent luncheon sponsored by the California Toiletries Representatives in Los Angeles. Salomon joined Charles of the Ritz upon his graduation from Brown University and was elevated to the Presidency of the company four years later. Today, he is recognized as one of the leaders in the cosmetic industry.

Max I. Millman, Assistant Principal of Roger Williams Jr. High, has moved to 162 Verndale Ave., Providence.

1933

Franklin A. Hurd, until recently associated with R. A. Hurley '32 and, prior to that, Executive Secretary of the Home Builders Association of Rhode Island, recently joined the sales staff of Roswell B. Liscomb, developer of the Gov. Francis Farms in Warwick, R. I.

1935

G. Armand Morin writes: "We just bought a 140 acre farm in Foster, R. I., where we now live. Farming is to start in the spring, but only as a sideline. Son #4 was born last February, and they are in order Paul 13, Douglas 9, Clayton 3½, and Peter 11 months." His new address is Box 306, Maple Rock Rd., Foster, R. I.—RFD #1, No. Scituate, R. I.

John R. Pearson is now the Associate Dean of Engineering at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. His new mailing address is Robert College, Bebek 8, Istanbul, Turkey.

Eugene L. Maleady moved to 2 Madeline St., Baltimore, in December.

1938

Major Malcolm C. Spalding has been graduated from the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Spalding, who entered the Army in 1941 and holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge, is assigned now to the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Frank P. Bibas, Film Director for McCann-Erickson, Inc., has moved to 592 North Rossmore Ave., Los Angeles 5.

1939

New addresses for the Class are: Dr. C. W. Arrendell, Jr., Box 2693, Asheville, N. C.; Grant B. Bursley, 94 Vaughan Ave., Warwick, R. I.; Herbert W. Glickman, 301 Cummings Rd., Painesville, Ohio.



COL. LARRY ATWELL '39 is stationed at the Elmerdorf AFB in Anchorage, Alaska. Although meteorology is his military specialty, the 1938 football captain tried his hand at coaching last fall. With the season only "mildly successful," the toughest job was resisting the impulse to get into the game himself.

1940

John McLaughry, Class President and former Bruin gridiron Captain, journeyed to Providence on Jan. 26 to attend the "Kick Off" dinner for the 15th Reunion Committee. Dexter Chafee is the Reunion Chairman, while others in attendance at the first meeting included Harold Pfautz, Charles Viall, Bob Trahan, Robert C. Lindeman, Rudolf A. Jaworski, Herman B. Goldstein, Donald A. Jones, Bob Engles, John Porritt, and Herbert F. Lewis. Further plans for this Reunion will be announced in this column in the next issue.

Donald Amidon, Sales Engineer for the Hartford, Connecticut Office of S. K. F. Industries, spoke before the Chapter 100 American Society of Tool Engineers at their December meeting in Springfield, Mass.

The Rev. John H. Evans, S.T.B., former "singing chaplain" of hundreds of seamen in New York hospitals, is now Assistant Rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Englewood, N. J. He had previously spent six years as chaplain of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York.

1941

Arthur W. Smith is working for the Electronics Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation at Groton, Conn. His new address is RFD Point Judith Rd., Narragansett, R. I.

1942

Herbert M. Iselin is now associated with Van Alstyne Noll & Co., investment bankers at 52 Wall Street, N. Y.

William C. Giles, Jr., an instructor at Western New England Law School and a member of the Board of Corporators of the Legal Aid Society of Springfield, has joined the Law Firm of Gordon, Bulkley, and Godfrey.

Edward J. Coakley of 416 Church St., North Adams, Mass., was appointed a partner in the Geddes & Crippen Insurance Agency Jan. 3. He joined the staff of that organization in February of 1954.



ROBERT L. WHITEHEAD '39 has been Vice-President of the California Corporation agency of Ray S. Durstine, Inc., advertising. He was recently transferred from New York as co-ordinator of the California Wine Advisory Board account. Whitehead had been with Durstine's New York office for more than 16 years as an account executive—ever since graduation, except for his Army service in World War II.

Jack Coakley, brother to Ed, is the Assistant Manager of the Toledo (Ohio) Branch Office of the Traveler's Indemnity Co. His address is 2705 Kendale Drive, Apt. 103, Toledo 6.

Rogers Johnson has been Drive Chairman for the 1955 Willimantic (Conn.) March of Dimes campaign. Very active in community affairs, Johnson is Treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and prominent in Boy Scout work in Willimantic area.

Dick High, bruising fullback on the Hill during the Skip Stahley era, is now

a Sales Representative with the First Southern Investors of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Dr. William M. Pfeifer writes that he has finished a year of training in cancer research with the Department of Public Health in Boston and that he has moved to Wisconsin. His new address will be 5945 N. Bay Ridge Ave., Milwaukee 17.

A. Wilber Stevens is now a Visiting Lecturer in English at Idaho State College. His address while there is 711 S. 10th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho.

1943

George T. West has been named New England Manager of General Printing Ink Co., division of Sun Chemical Company. In his new position, he will supervise the manufacture and sale of the full line of General Printing Inks in the New England area. Prior to his present appointment, he was Vice-President and General Manager of F. L. Andrews Corp., in Brooklyn.

Gordon Alf Johnson is Assistant Port Captain with the California Texas Oil Co. He writes, however, that he can best be reached through RFD, Centredale, R. I.

John D. Briggs and his family have moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and are planning to make their permanent home at 1705 SW 14th St.

1944

Bob Margarita, Head Freshman Football Coach at Harvard, has taken on the additional duties of Junior Varsity Baseball Coach for the Crimson. For the past two years he has assisted with the Varsity nine.

Howard W. Young is now practicing law with the firm of Walsh & Bentley in New Bedford, Mass.

Theodore A. deWitt is Vice-President of the Clifton Steamship Corporation. His preferred mailing address is now 339 W. 12th St., N. Y.

William W. Nash, who was just recently married, is working as a Management Engineer for Bigelow, Kent, Willard & Co., Boston.

Bradford V. Whitman and his wife have moved into their new home at 199 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I. Whitman is employed by the R. I. Commerce Clearing House of Chicago.

1945

Walter L. Cameron, Jr., resigned his position as Assistant Treasurer of Better Brushes, Inc., effective Dec. 31 and assumed duties with the New England Metal Culvert Co.

John W. Anthony, Assistant Professor of Geology at the University of Arizona, is on Sabbatical leave for the 1954-55 year and can be reached at 5 Emmons Place, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Michael H. Terry is working as a Field Engineer with the Miller Fluid Power Co. at Melrose Park, Ill. His home address remains Derby, N. Y.

Irving E. Meinrath, Sales Manager and Director of the Meinrath Brok Co., is now living at 2429 Ridgeway, Evanston, Ill.

1946

The Rev. Donald G. Lester has begun his new duties for the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., directing evangelism in the East. His office is at 156 Fifth Ave., New York. Formerly minister of the First

Can You Help This Summer?

MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS work during the summer to make money for their academic expenses. Brown students are not exceptions. As a matter of fact almost half of them continue working part-time during the college year.

The Student Aid Office at the University tries to help students find gainful summer employment. It maintains a file of job opportunities, which it makes available to all students and particularly to those who have scholarships. In determining the size of any scholarship or grant-in-aid, the Scholarship Committee assumes that each student can *net* at least \$400 by the end of the summer. Many students find they can bring still more back with them when College opens. This allows them to cut down on the number of hours they have to spend at part-time work during the year.

If you know of any jobs calling for college students during the coming summer, please let the Student Aid Office know about them. Ask around your community, at your place of business, or among your business acquaintances. Perhaps the va-

cation or resort area where you and your family go needs workers. Brown can provide good ones.

A point to stress is that Brown students are available for work a full week or two ahead of students from other colleges because of our early Commencement. All students will be free by Memorial Day—some even earlier in the previous week, depending on their final examination schedules. This means that Brown students can work for three full months.

Spring vacation will come this year during the first week in April. This will be an ideal time for students and prospective employers to get together. Most students will have started making their contacts by that time. The Student Aid Office will be glad to follow up any referrals, with character references and other information whenever desired.

Please write, giving full particulars as to type of work, date and time schedule, rate of pay, special requirements, desired qualifications, etc. Address: Summer Placement, Student Aid Office, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

United Presbyterian Church in Canton, O., Lester was Chairman of Evangelism in the Ohio Synod (United Presbyterian) for three years, directed youth conferences at Muskingum College, which is church-supported, and was Chairman of Christian Education and in charge of youth work for the Mansfield Presbytery. One of his outstanding community services was directing for two years the Canton Evangelistic Mission, an annual two-week program sponsored by 125 area churches, which attracted more than 120,000 people. This was the largest city-wide cooperative Protestant Church activity in the region for 50 years. Lester also studied at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Lester served at East Village Community Church in Connecticut and at First United Presbyterian Church in Sharon, Pa., before going to Canton.

Kenneth D. Tobin, Sales Manager of the Street Lighting Equipment Division of General Electric Co., is now living at 221 Chestnut St., Lynnfield Center, Mass.

John F. Heinz is with the Bethlehem Steel Co., as Advertising Account Executive. His new address in Bethlehem is 1170 Eighth Ave.

Hugh B. Allison has been appointed Executive Sales Manager of the Chem-Sol division of Chemical Products Corp. of East Providence.

John R. Haire was appointed Secretary of the New York Stock Exchange, effective Jan. 1. Haire was graduated cum laude from the Harvard Law School in 1950 and joined the Stock Exchange as Special Assistant to the President in September, 1953.

Frank J. Delzio has been transferred from the New York Office of the Westinghouse Electric International Co. to the Madrid Office as Regional Engineer. His new address is Westinghouse Electric International Co., Av. de Jose Antonio 10, Madrid, Spain.

Milton Stern is now working as a Research Biochemist at the Children's Hospital, Boston. His home address is 69 Alden Ave., Revere 51, Mass.

1947

Ralph H. Robins is now Personnel Manager for the Mutual Boiler & Machinery Insurance Co., Boston. He can be reached at Peckham Rd., Sudbury, Mass.

Whitney Baldwin Callahan, who is teaching high school at Nyack, N. Y., has moved to 148 Clinton Ave., So. Nyack, N. Y.

Brad Dunbar writes that he is transferring from the *Providence Journal* city staff to the *Journal-Bulletin* Washington Bureau, National Press Bldg., Wash., D. C. His home address is Berry & Maple Sts., Vienna, Va.

John F. Mackey, Jr., recently left for San Francisco on a promotion-transfer with the Boston Insurance Co. He will manage the company's Pacific Inland Marine Insurance Underwriting Department.

1948

William J. Roach is now working in the public relations department of the New York Telephone Co. in New York after serving two years as a Lieutenant, Junior Grade, in the Navy. He had also served four years in the Navy during World War II. Bill, his wife and two children reside at 50 Jackson Place, White Plains, N. Y.

John H. Campbell has been awarded the Hattie M. Jacobs Scholarship at Bos-

ton University School of Law. It is an annual award based on character, scholarship, and future promise.

Bill Alpern is working as a specialist in Canadian Mining Securities at Bache & Co., Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. For the time being he is living at the New York Brown Club. Last summer he prospected in Canada and staked a 400-acre prospect in New Brunswick—copper, lead, and zinc.

Dr. Ira H. Anjeorian is now a Resident Physician in Surgery at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Paul Lehan is now associated with Leon P. Reservitz, Esq. in the practice of the Law at 106 Main St., Brockton. He was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1951.

Donald Maffucci is now Chief Estimator for the Texas Company. His preferred mailing address is 318 Jefferson St., Lockport, Ill.

Sam W. Leonard has been appointed Controller of the Egyptian-American Oil Company, a subsidiary of Continental Oil Company. Leonard writes that they have a concession of 90,000 square miles in the Western Desert of Egypt, owned and jointly operated by Continental Oil Co., Ohio Oil Co., Cities Service Refining Co., and Richfield Oil Co. Since most of the area covered by the concession is territory fought over during the last war, he adds that the ground is littered with old tanks, mines, shells, etc.

1949

John M. Houston, who recently received his Ph.D. degree from M.I.T., has been appointed a research associate in the electron tube section of the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

Walter L. McArthur, after being released from active duty with the Navy this past June, has settled in the San Francisco Bay area. He is employed by Macy's of California in a merchandising training program as a trainee for assistant buyer. His address is now 324 San Jose Ave., Millbrae, Calif.

Robert Kirschenbaum has purchased and is now operating the Kessell Transfer and Storage Co., of Des Moines, Iowa. The Kessell firm is engaged in both local and long distance moving and storage.

David Laurent, baritone of Providence, gave a recital before the Women of Grace Church on Jan. 26.

Richard J. Holzinger has been promoted to a buyer with the Shell Oil Co. and has been transferred to their St. Louis office. His new address is 3242 Sulphur, St. Louis.

Bill Chandler, a salesman for the Suburban Gas Corp. in Hyannis, Mass., writes that mail now reaches him at P.O. Box 34, North Harwich, Mass.

Donald E. Bratt is the Assistant Manager of S. S. Kresge Co. of Springfield, Mass. His new mail address is 515 Maple Rd., Longmeadow, Mass.

1950

Lt. Joe Fallon, who has been stationed at the Elmendorf AFB in Alaska for the past two years, is now dwelling in a more favorable climate at Perrin Field, Tex. While in Providence recently, he advised us that he expects to be released from the service Aug. 1 and plans to live in Sherman, Tex., only a few miles from his present base. This is the town where his wife, the former Frances Hare, Texas '49, was brought up. While at Elmendorf, Joe

ran into another Brown man, Col. Larry Atwell '39, former Bruin football captain.

Edward H. Torgen has returned from the service and his address is now 12 Kelly Ave., Rumford 16, R. 1.

James W. Forsyth was to join the Chemical, Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Co. of Rumson, N. J., on Mar. 1. He was formerly associated with the Jersey Mortgage Co. of Elizabeth, N. J.

Philip J. Walsh is Recreation Director at the Dayton Receiving Hospital for Children. His address is now 1947 Riverside Drive, Dayton 5, Ohio.



JOHN B. PRICE '43 is Brown University's Controller after service on its business staff since 1948. Leaving Brown on graduation with the ERC group, he served in the Army until 1946. Then he was with the International Derrick & Equipment Co., in Columbus, O., until his return to the campus as general accountant and assistant to the Comptroller.

Class Secretary Bob Pendleton has moved his family to Haddam Neck, Conn. He reports: "There was a combined meeting of the Haddam Neck-Middle Haddam Brown Clubs (quite unofficial) a short while ago. Members attending were James Babcock '48 and his spouse, formerly Frances Ridge, Pembroke '48; Hal Bergwall '50 and Mrs. Bergwall, the former Arlene Reed, Pembroke '50; Robert C. Pendleton and the Mrs. (Paula Skellet, Pembroke '51). Also present were five children, four future Brown extra point kickers and one Pembroke honor student. We sang Brown songs and drank brown ale, and, before the meeting was adjourned, a resolution was passed by the male members, to wit: Be it hereby resolved that Pembroke women are by far the most charming, witty, stunning, and accomplished cooks ever to have graced the lives of the Men of Brown. The resolution was passed unanimously, and immediately afterwards bacon and eggs were most graciously prepared by the male members present. Who else!"

Tom Costello, Branch Office Manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Company in Albany, N. Y., is still a great New York Yankee fan. He believes that the Bronx Bombers sewed-up the 1955 flag when they picked up Bob Turley and Don Lawson from the Orioles.

1951

1st Lt. Joseph E. Fazzano, a graduate of the Yale Law School, has completed three months of Army training in the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va. The object of this training is to qualify junior officers to perform all the basic duties of the military lawyer.

Henry R. Hahn has been discharged from the service and is employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn. He and his wife, plus their twin daughters, Joan and Janet, have moved into their new home at Ellington Rd., So. Windsor, Conn.

Richard G. Ferrelli is working as a copy writer for BBDO Advertising Agency at 383 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Edward Glowka informs us he is in the sales division of the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. of Burlington, Vermont.

Samuel A. Boyer is in his second year of Law School at Creighton University and doing part time work in a local law office. His new address is 6118 Pratt, Omaha 4.

1952

Ens. David C. McElroy is serving with U.S. Naval Patrol Squadron 57. His group recently returned to the United States from an overseas deployment on Okinawa where the squadron participated in the Formosan Patrol as a task unit of the Seventh Fleet.

John W. McGeever is returning to the States after a year and a half in Berlin and will receive his mail at 2123 Belmont Terrace, Scranton 8. He wrote us to say how much he'd enjoyed the magazine while overseas.

Dick Hilkert writes from San Francisco that he is no longer an instructor at Stanford, but rather a member of the Trust Department of The Bank of California. He recently attended a luncheon for Brown men in that area sponsored by Ed Davidson '50.

Bill Dolan expects to be out of the Navy this month after four years of working for Uncle Sam. Mail can reach him at 3 South Eastway, Bronxville, N. Y.

Don DiMott is now a Survey Engineer for the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Dennis B. Blythe is in Akron working as a Production Trainee for the Good-year Tire & Rubber Co.

1953

Kendall R. Richardson, who is employed as a teller at The Savings Bank of Manchester, Conn., writes that, "I have managed to find time to become engaged to Elizabeth Stevens, and we are planning to be married in August. It was last June at the Campus Dance that we were pinned—Sigma Nu." He received a citation from the town of Manchester last November in recognition of his work in helping, along with several other citizens, to convert the almshouse into a modern police station and court building. All the work was done on a voluntary basis and saved the town well over \$60,000.

Alan P. Fort, Jr., has been assigned to the Headquarters, Flying Training Air Force in Waco, where he is pursuing his duties in the personnel field. Fort recently played the leading role in the production of "Finian's Rainbow," presented by the South West Texas State Teachers College, as well as the leading

role in the adaptation of the musical "Oklahoma," presented at the Eagle Rock Ranch Club of Wimberly. In addition, he has done staff and disk jockey work at radio station KCNY in San Marcos.

Marine 2nd Lt. Ted Jadick, at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., has been assigned to the staging regiment, which will prepare him for overseas duty.

Pvt. Edward E. Feleppa, Jr., was graduated recently from the Army Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y. He and his wife have taken up residence in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he is assigned to Headquarters Detachment of the Brooke Army Medical Center.

Dick Goodwin has returned from an around-the-world tour on a Navy destroyer and has been promoted to Lt. (jg).

John Livingston is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. His mail will reach him at 4037 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4.

1954

Lou Murgo, former Bruin basketball captain and scoring star, is swishing the nets this season for the 271st Regimental team at Fort Dix, N. J. Classmate Charlie Blankfort is also playing for the Dix five.

2nd Lt. Jack Orton has completed a five-month officers basic course at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. and has been assigned to that base for future duty.

Robert A. Di Curcio has taken a leave of absence from the Harvard Business School and is now employed by Cargill, Inc. of Minneapolis as a special trainee in the Philadelphia area. His present ad-



RAY ELIAS '47 directed the recent production of John Steinbeck's "Burning Bright" for the Charles S. Brooks Theatre of the Cleveland Play House. It was an experimental approach which followed correspondence with the playwright, and his suggestions gave the cue for the staging of the work when he pointed out that it was a "played novel." There was no scenery—only the bare walls of the stage showing and a table and a couple of chairs used during the three acts. When the audience entered, the curtain was already up, and there was no intermission. Elias directed the play in addition to his regular duties as Promotion Director for the Play House.

dress is 620 East Manor Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

William Pettine has completed a sales training course with the Aluminum Company of America and has been assigned to the New England sales division of the Company in Boston.

Pvt. William F. Peace has just completed eight weeks of basic training with Co. C., 893rd Battalion of the 69th Infantry Div., at Fort Dix, N. J.

Pfc. Ronald Radziewicz, an Instructor on the general subjects committee of the division faculty at Fort Ord, managed to arrange a furlough in December and was able to spend the Holiday season at his home in Whitinsville, Mass.

Pvt. Charles Sumner Genovese has been assigned to the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The Fourth President

P. H. GLATFELTER III '38 last year succeeded to the presidency of the 90-year-old P. H. Glatfelter Company, manufacturer of fine papers. He is a member of the fourth generation to hold such office with the Pennsylvania company.

The company's Spring Forge mill began operations in 1864 with a daily capacity of 1500 lbs of paper daily, made on one machine. Today's modern, fully equipped mill produces 225 tons of quality paper and 175 tons of bleached kraft pulp a day. More than 1100 persons attended the annual Company-Community Picnic last summer.

After graduation from Brown (he was a Varsity baseball player and Business Manager of the *Liber*), he began the training program with the family company which took him through practically every department of the mill. He was granted a leave of absence at an early stage of World War II to serve with the War Production Board in the York District in Pennsylvania. In 1942 he volunteered for active duty with the Navy, serving for more than three years on the Arkansas. (His brother, William L. Glatfelter, 2nd, '40 was killed in 1945 while an Air Corps Major.) Active in civic and philanthropic organizations, he is the President of the Manufacturers' Association of York.

The P. H. Glatfelter Company has received the National Safety Council's Award of Honor. In 1953 eight of the "50 Books of the Year" selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts were on Glatfelter paper.

"To Thee This Temple"

THROUGHOUT his active life, the Rev. Jacob R. Scott, 1836, kept a diary. He recorded encounters with Andrew Jackson, Daniel Webster, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Jenny Lind, Queen Victoria, Kaiser Wilhelm I, and hundreds of lesser notables. His life-story and some of his writings are now published in the volume "To Thee This Temple," by Elizabeth Hayward and Roscoe Ellis Scott, bearing the imprint of the American Baptist Historical Society of Chester, Pa. (\$4.50).

Scott was a New England boy, made fatherless by the War of 1812, who was apprenticed to a printer. Feeling an urge to the ministry, he worked his way through Brown and seminary and became a popular preacher of the generation just before the War between the States.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1924—Francis L. Nichols and Miss Dorothy D. Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoddard of Ludlow, Vt., Jan. 31. At home: 10 Forest St., Brattleboro, Vt.

1946—Harold A. Priest, Jr., and Miss Anne Barclay Parsons, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Parsons of New York City, Jan. 8.

1948—Donald G. McBrien and Miss Joan Lucy Spear, daughter of Mr. Roy Spear of Yarmouth, Mass., Dec. 19. Best man was Charles Rockwood '48. Ushers included Alden Goodnow '48 and David Hawkins '50.

1953—Lt. (jg) George F. Smith, USN, and Miss Janet Christine MacPhail, daughter of Prof. Andrew H. MacPhail '13 and Mrs. MacPhail of Providence, Nov. 20. The bride is Pembroke '55. Best man was Richard Bayles '52.

1954—Alan Leff and Miss Charlotte Hope Lewine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewine of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 15. Dr. Louis I. Newman '13 officiated.

BIRTHS

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Barrows of Monmouth, Ore., a daughter, Brenda Carolyn, Dec. 27.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sawyer of Newton Center, Mass., a son, Benjamin Barton, May 6.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Bell of Belmont, Mass., their third child and second son, Jonathan Joshua, Dec. 21.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Ehrlich of Waltham, Mass., their second child and first son, Stephen Mark, Dec. 20.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Maroni of No. Providence, their second child and first son, William John, Jan. 17.

1946—To Prof. and Mrs. William Stone of Madison, Wis., their second daughter, Debbie, Nov. 27.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Moore of Providence, their third child and second daughter, Kimberlee Ann, Jan. 31.

1948—To Lt. and Mrs. William D. Chatteleton of Youngstown, N. Y., their second daughter, Laurie Anne, Nov. 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Adams, Jr., of Providence, their second son, Jeffrey Benson, Jan. 20.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry, Jr., of Warren, R. I., their second child and first son, John Vincent, Jan. 29.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Foehr of Warwick, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Ingrid Lorna, Jan. 16.

1950—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. William L. Sweet of Arlington, Va., a son, Richard Young, Jan. 29. Theodore L. Sweet '22 is the grandfather.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Allen of Cambridge, Mass., a son, Stephen Hunt, Oct. 11.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hallett of Natick, Mass., their third child and second son, David Harding, Nov. 26. Paternal grandfather is Leaman F. Hallett '22.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson of Orange, N. J., a son, Scott

Tennent, Jan. 17.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nelson of Washington, Pa., a daughter, Dorothy Ann, Dec. 29. Mrs. Nelson is the former Geraldine Carr, Pembroke '51.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Raphaelson of Worcester, their second son, Jonathan Berel, Dec. 30.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Sturtevant, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., a daughter, Jill, Nov. 30.

1951—To Ens. and Mrs. Charles G. Edwards of Providence, their second child and first son, Mark Learned, Jan. 26. Grandfathers are Gurney Edwards '18 and M. Randolph Flather '24.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey of Hancock, N. H., a daughter, Susan Maureen, Jan. 15.

1951—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Kenneth L. Homes of Durham, N. C., their first child, a daughter, Kristin Leslie, Apr. 27. Mrs. Holmes is the former Shirley Nagle, Pembroke '51. Grandfather is J. Winford Nagle '27.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Huling, Jr., their second child, a daughter, Patricia Jane, Dec. 5. Mrs. Huling is the former Claire Matthews, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Rhian of State College, Pa., their second child and first daughter, Diana Lynn, Nov. 20.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robb of Skokie, Ill., their second son, Curtis Preston, Nov. 19.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Wagner of Hamden, Conn., a son, Todd Stevens, Dec. 17.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Henry of Providence, their second son, Francis Joseph, Dec. 21.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murray of Middletown, Conn., their third child and first son, Robert Wallace Murray, Jr., January 22.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. White of Newport, R. I., their second son, Douglas Mason, Jan. 27. Mrs. White is the former Gloria Mason, Pembroke '53.

1952—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Albert E. Nichols of Patuxent River, Md., a daughter, Kim Holme, Oct. 18.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sargent, Jr., of Providence, a son, Kenneth Francis, Nov. 12.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Dana Eastham of Marietta, Ga., a son, James Lee, Nov. 5. Grandfather is James S. Eastham '19.

In Memoriam

WILL CLARENCE INGALLS '09 in Lake Worth, Fla., Jan. 22. During the past 10 years he had been Secretary of the Calvary Methodist Church in Lake Worth. He edited a Sunday School Text Book and pursued his hobby of contributions to magazines on crossword puzzles.

ALAN ARTHUR WOOD '11 in Philadelphia, Jan. 29. For more than 40 years associated with B-I-F Industries, he was President and Treasurer of the Alan A. Wood, Inc., sales distributors for the Philadelphia, Washington and Richmond, Va., areas. In 1941 he opened his own office in Washington which is now managed by his son, David A. Wood '44. He was a Trustee of the University Fund.

FRANCIS MICHAEL DWYER '16 in Providence, Jan. 10. After serving with the Army in World War I, he was employed by the National Biscuit Co. Later he worked for the office of the State Insurance Commissioner and still later for the R. I. Sales Tax division. William J. Dwyer '10 is his brother. Phi Kappa.

JOHN MILTON DAVENPORT '27 in South Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 20. In 1928 he won the R. I. Federation of Music Clubs award and later a similar award from the New England States Federation of Music Clubs. He was one of the first announcers for radio station WPRO.

A Legislature's Tribute

THE RHODE ISLAND General Assembly adopted in January a resolution "Upon the Death of Prof. Benjamin W. Brown, Professor of English and Director of Dramatic Productions at Brown University, a Vitalizing Influence in this State in Fresh Approach of New Ideas in Sparking the Growth of Academic and Civic Theatrical Enterprise." The measure had been introduced by Senator Joseph R. Weisberger '42, a former Sock and Buskin player. The resolution said in part:

"Necrology at Brown University and in the press records for the annals his birth, education, endeavors by foreign travel and study at first hand to perfect the chosen profession with realistic background and profitable research. It is for the General Assembly to express recognition of Professor Brown's special worth,

not only to the Faculty and undergraduates of the University, to The Providence Players and other repertory companies throughout New England, and nationally, but to the thousands concerned otherwise.

"He was reticent, modest, but generous in sharing the treasures in the storehouse of his amazing lifetime of study in the theatre in all its phases in America and other countries; now, therefore, be it
"RESOLVED, That members of the General Assembly in deepest respect for a personality that has made Rhode Island noteworthy because of his specialized field of advancement of cultural dramatic arts, now extend to the next of kin and to the President of Brown University sincere sympathy in the loss of so brilliant a director, teacher, and counselor."

'57 ----- \$500,000

Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts

how
high
in '55?

'55 -----

'54 ----- \$305,000

'53 ----- \$219,000

'52 ----- \$135,000

'51 ----- \$ 74,000

Each year we move higher because more enthusiastic men share the work, because more generous men give to the Fund.

In 1954 the total was \$305,000. The future goal is \$500,000 annually by 1957. So this year, 1955, we should advance one-third of the way: \$370,000.

With 18,000 fellow alumni to do the job, it can be easy if each man, each year, does his share. Add YOUR "bricks" to the tower. Join YOUR friends and classmates.

give to the Brown University Fund of 1955

Goal \$370,000

